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Israel is satisfied with U.S. agreement

JERUSALEM, Dec. 1 (AFP) — The Israeli government expressed full satisfaction with the memorandum on strategic cooperation signed with Washington Monday, although it fell well short of Israeli suggestions.

Prime Minister Menahem Begin described the memorandum as a "very important step for Israel." Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, who signed the document in Washington said on Israeli radio that "contrary to pessimistic predictions, Israel has obtained a broad cooperation agreement, satisfying most of its requests."

The minister said that the memorandum was a guideline, and would be "padded out" in the next few years.

The agreement calls for a joint U.S.-Israeli military council to plan sea and air maneuvers, as well as the stockpiling of unspecified U.S. military equipment in Israel.

Sharon said that it contained a secret clause demanded by Israel, thought to refer to exchanges of military intelligence.

In Tel Aviv, leading opposition politicians Tuesday criticized Israel's new strategic cooperation agreement with the United States, labeling it as meaningless, unnecessary and in one case dangerous.

Earlier, cabinet sources said that some ministers, including Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, had been unhappy with the agreement because it stated that it was specifically designed to curb Soviet threats to the area.

The Labor Party said it intended asking the government for a full copy of the pact to study before a vote on the agreement in the Knesset (parliament), possibly Wednesday.

Israel wants the U.S. to store heavy military equipment such as tanks and aircraft, but the United States is insisting on stocks being limited to medical supplies.

The Israelis also wanted land maneuvers to be included, but the agreement restricts such joint operations to sea and air.



STRANGE DEMONSTRATORS: Men on stilts were led by students on the end of lengths of string during this strange demonstration outside the Rathaus (town hall) in Copenhagen, Denmark. The young political activists were demonstrating against the cuts in the council's budget.

Fahd tells cabinet 'Peace plan' stays on summit agenda

RIVADH, Dec. 1 (SPA) — The proposed Saudi peace plan for the Middle East is still on the agenda of the Arab summit conference according to Crown Prince Fahd.

Prince Fahd told a council of ministers meeting here Tuesday that the plan was no longer a Saudi one but "has entered the framework of the summit conference and that Saudi Arabia had nothing to do with it that varied from unanimous Arab opinion."

Prince Fahd returned from Morocco Monday after leading the Kingdom's delegation to the 12th Arab summit conference. The conference was postponed after a five-hour meeting chaired by King Hassan of Morocco in order to give the Arab governments more time to study the important items on the agenda.

Prince Fahd gave the council a review of the political situation in the region and a briefing on the conference. He said that Saudi Arabian policy is devoted to serving the Palestinian question and the realization of Arab solidarity. "These two questions are the most important concerns to us," he said, "and we shall continue to work towards them by all means available to us with the unity for Arab brothers in the service of Arab and Islamic causes now and in the future."

The Crown Prince praised the wisdom of King Hassan during the conference and said that his bilateral talks with Arab leaders in Fez were positive.

Second Reagan aide was paid

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP) — Michael K. Deaver, one of U.S. President Ronald Reagan's top three aides, has been receiving deferred payments on the pre-inaugural sale of a firm which, at the same time, bought out a similar enterprise headed by National Security Adviser Richard V. Allen.

Senate records show that since the Reagan administration took office, the firm, The Hannaford Company, Inc., has quadrupled the number of domestic and foreign groups for which it is a registered lobbyist.

Deaver was a 40 percent owner of Hannaford, which in January bought out a similar firm, Potomac International Corporation, headed by Allen. The national security adviser, who just took a "leave of absence" in the wake of an investigation over his receipt of \$1,000 from Japanese journalists, also received deferred payments in his part of the deal.

The payments to Allen prompted questions about possible conflicts of interest in meetings between the national security adviser and past clients of Potomac International Corporation, which now belongs to Hannaford, Inc.

On Sunday, Allen announced that he was taking a leave of absence from his White House post while the Justice Department completes a preliminary investigation.

Allen, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," said the Hannaford Company had "satisfied" its debt to him in recent days. He did not provide any details, but NSC spokesman Peter Dailey said Hannaford had just recently paid Allen \$50,000 to terminate the debt.

Deaver, who reportedly wants Allen to resign, could not be reached for comment Monday on his financial arrangement with the Hannaford Company, which is headed by his former partner and onetime Reagan speechwriter, Peter Hannaford.

In his financial disclosure statement, filed last February, Deaver said he sold his 40 percent interest in the public relations firm to Hannaford for between \$15,000 and \$50,000 in January 1981, just prior to Reagan's swearing-in.

Deaver added that "payments to be received in future months will not exceed \$50,000. Such payments are essentially for buy-out of interest and do not require the rendering of current service."

It was not clear whether those payments had been completed. Hannaford has refused to comment on its financial relationship with either Allen or Deaver.

According to Justice Department files, the Hannaford Company is a registered foreign agent for the Taiwan government and for a conservative business group in Guatemala. And Senate records show that the firm has dramatically increased the number of groups for which it is registered to lobby.

A White House spokesman said Monday that Allen would continue to receive his regular salary while he is on indefinite leave and that Allen would not cut all contact with his office during his leave.

Year's worst disaster 178 perish as Yugoslavia plane crashes

AIACCIO, Corsica, Dec. 1 (Agencies) — All 178 people aboard a Yugoslav DC-9 charter aircraft died on a Corsican mountain-side Tuesday in the worst air passenger crash of the year.

Police said the 170 Yugoslav passengers — three of them babies — and eight crew of the holiday charter flight all perished when the aircraft plunged into inaccessible mountain country on its approach to Ajaccio airport.

The crash occurred in bad weather some 30 kilometers (20 miles) south east of Ajaccio, capital of the French Mediterranean island, soon after airport control officials picked up a distress call from the aircraft as it disappeared from their radar screens.

The previous worst crash this year was on August 22 when a Boeing 737 crashed on take-off from Taipei airport in Taiwan, killing all 110 on board.

After a five-and-a-half hour search hampered by thick mist, rescuers found bodies and wreckage littering the slopes of Mount San Pietro, just south of the village of Petreto Bicchisano, some 40 km (25 miles) southeast of Ajaccio.

According to specialists, the plane was probably flying too low and started to bank too soon on its final approach to Ajaccio's airport.

The airport is not equipped with radar, which could have been used to monitor the crew's final approach, well informed sources here said. They said air traffic controllers have been demanding radar for years.

DC-9 crash the third

LONDON, Dec. 1, (R) — The Yugoslav DC-9 which crashed in Corsica Tuesday was the third aircraft of its kind involved in an accident this year. On July 27, a DC-9 of AeroMexico crashed and burst into flames during a violent storm while flying from Mexico City to Tijuana. A total 32 of the 64 passengers were killed.

On Nov. 8, another DC-9 of the same company crashed into a mountain while on a flight from Acapulco to Guadalajara and the 18 people aboard were killed.

Prior to Tuesday's crash, close to 400 people have died since Jan. 1 in nine world air crashes by civilian passenger aircraft.

The highest single toll this year was on Aug. 22 when a Boeing 737 of the Far East Transport Company crashed on take-off from Taipei Airport in Taiwan. All 110 people aboard were killed.

The world's worst aviation disaster was at Tenerife airport in the Canary Islands on March 27, 1977, when 580 people were killed in the collision of two Boeing 747 jumbo jets, one Dutch and the other American.

Thai jail term cut, it's now 576 years

BANGKOK, Dec. 1 (R) — An 865-year jail sentence imposed on a hotel cashier convicted of embezzling 227,021 baht (about \$12,000) has been reduced to 576 years, the Thai news agency reported Tuesday.

A local criminal court originally sentenced Thanee Narkphong, 39, to serve consecutive five year terms for each of the 173 days that he was alleged to have withheld restaurant receipts from his hotel's central financial department.

His sentence was reduced by 289 years Monday on the grounds that his testimony had proved useful, the agency said.

Previous prisoners burned, tortured Peru's feared 'Devil's Island' will reopen

LIMA, Dec. 1 (R) — Peru's "devil's island," a notorious offshore prison shut six years ago, is to be reopened as part of government plans to reform the country's vastly overcrowded jails. Officials said the island prison, a source of dark legends and horror stories, would be refurbished within three months to hold 400 inmates.

The jail, commonly known as El Fronton (the wall), was built 60 years ago on an island facing Lima and acquired an infamous reputation during a succession of civilian and military dictatorships.

Tales abound of prisoners being hurled onto rocks to their deaths, burned alive in their cells and tortured in water-filled punishment chambers.

They prison also held some prominent political prisoners including the current president, Fernando Belaunde Terry, and Opposition Party leader Armando Villanueva. It was shut in 1976 by the then military government and its 1,500 inmates transferred to mainland prisons.

The announcement that El Fronton will reopen provoked criticism from some politicians who recalled that members of the present government were among the most vociferous campaigners for its closure.

One former inmate, now a member of parliament described the jail as a monument to infamy. Newspaper columnist Usto Linares commented: "It is sad that democracy is remaking what dictatorship destroyed."

But the critics have been in a minority and many ex-prisoners have backed the government's plans.

Justice Minister Enrique Elias Laroza said the reopening was a vital first step towards reducing overcrowding in jails which have come to rival El Fronton in notoriety.

The situation is particularly acute in Lima's main prison of Lurigancho, built for 1,800 inmates and which houses more than 5,500. Riots and disorders, often with fatalities, occur almost weekly, government officials say.

A foreign diplomat who visits the prison regularly described conditions as inhuman: "The prison is controlled by small groups of hardened gangsters who rule through murder and extortion," he said. "There are areas where armed guards are afraid to go."

Similar conditions are reported to exist in the capital's other prison, El Sexto, where on one night last March, 31 prisoners died in a fire started during gang fighting.

Justice ministry officials blame the situation on 12 years of neglect by the military governments which ruled Peru from 1968 to 1980. In that time, the prison population increased by 60 percent to almost 18,000 but no new jails were built.

A recent ministry report described the penal system as catastrophic and said not one prison had basic hygienic services or adequate accommodation.

It said 85 percent of jails lacked classrooms, 70 percent had no visiting area and 65 percent no medical or first aid facilities.

In the light of these statistics, the government has drawn up an ambitious reform program, including the construction of a maximum-security jail to house 1200 of the most dangerous criminals, and the refurbishing of a military barracks with room for 800 more.

The government is also striving to stamp out corruption by obliging wardens to rotate from one jail to another. Training is being improved and the judicial system streamlined.

At the same time, judges are being urged to grant first offenders bail and convicted criminals are being offered reduced sentences for good behavior.

But officials acknowledge that time and money are short, a factor which weighed heavily in the decision to reopen "Devil's Island."

The government, however, has been at pains to show that the prison will be a changed place.

On a recent trip to the island, officials took along 130 kilos (286 pounds) of dynamite and watched with satisfaction as the legendary torture chambers were blown to pieces.

King receives new ambassadors

RIVADH, Dec. 1 (SPA) — King Khaled Tuesday received the credentials of the new ambassadors of Germany, Iceland and Chile.

The ceremony was attended by the Chief of the Royal Court Sheikh Muhammad Al Nuwaiser, Chief of Royal Protocol Sheikh Ahmad Abdul Wahab and other senior officials.

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Sultan, Pakistan officials to hold cooperation talks

ISLAMABAD, Dec. 1 (Agencies) — Defense Minister Prince Sultan arrived here Tuesday on an official visit of few days at the invitation of President Zia ul Haq. He was welcomed at the airport by Defense Minister Mir Ali Khan Talpur and Gen. Muhammad Iqbal, commander of the armed forces and a number of senior officers and officials of the government. The Saudi Arabian Ambassador Smir Al Shihabi and Col. Muhammad Said Yazidi, military attaché were also there to see him.

Speaking to the press, Talpur said he was delighted with Prince Sultan's visit which symbolized the depth of mutual relations. "The visit will further expand cooperation in

all fields," he said.

Shihabi said the visit was made within the framework of the exchange of visits by the officials of both countries. Prince Sultan is due to have talks with President Zia and other aides.

Last year, Crown Prince Fahd visited Pakistan for several days at the head of a delegation of ministers. He was given a rousing welcome in the country and toured various establishments. He also visited the refugee camps of the nearly two million Afghan refugees who were forced out of their country by the Soviet occupation of their country.

Norwegian group to survey market

JEDDAH, Dec. 1 — A Norwegian trade delegation arrived here to tour the Kingdom, make new business contacts and promote various national industries. According to the delegation's head, Knut A. Mugaas, the visit permits Norwegian businessmen to either make new contacts or renew old contacts as well as get an idea of business patterns within Saudi Arabia.

The structure of Norwegian business has precluded extensive penetration into the Middle East market. The factors for this include a make up of small businesses that provide a limited staff for export potential, the primary market for Norwegian products is Europe and traditional Norwegian raw material exports are not imported by a lot of Mideast countries. These raw materials include woodhase products, chemicals, fishing and metalurgy.



OPENING: Makkah Governor Prince Majed is seen above inspecting the Spanish products exhibition. He had opened the show.

Spanish products fair opens

JEDDAH, Dec. 1 — Makkah Governor Prince Majed opened a 6-day exhibition of Spanish products at the International Expo Center Monday evening here. Spanish Ambassador Manuel Sassot and a number of officials including Commercial Counsellor Juan Antonio Pelaez were on hand to receive him.

More than 160 companies brought their finest products on display. Goods ranging from construction materials to light machinery, childrens clothes, perfumes, furniture, mirrors, foodstuffs, oil paintings and lot more can be seen at the show. Manuel Sassot told *Arab News* that it is the biggest Spanish show to be held in

Saudi Arabia. "The display, besides exposing our products to wider markets, will cement ties between the two countries." The Spanish trade show has been an annual event in Jeddah since 1976, except 1978 when the show was held in Riyadh.

Juan Antonio Pelaez said that last year's show featured 92 companies which did \$7 million worth of business during the show time besides bagging orders worth of \$3 million. "The tremendous success has drawn more companies for this year's show." Moreover, he said, the increase in trade indicates the growing interest between the two countries to do more business.

Miteb leads Kingdom's team to Arab housing conference

RIYADH, Dec. 1 (SPA) — Public Works and Housing Minister and Acting Municipal and Rural Affairs Minister Prince Miteb left here Tuesday for Algiers to attend the sixth Arab housing and urban development ministers' conference which opens Wednesday.

The ministers will discuss attaining an Arab integration in construction materials and housing fields. Establishing a documentation center for the historic features of Jerusalem and setting up an Arab housing bank will be among the issues of talks.

The conference also will draw up plans for rebuilding southern Lebanon and the town of

Asnam, devastated by an earthquake last year. The participants are expected to consider establishing a permanent Arab Housing ministerial council.

The Kingdom's delegation will submit a report on the country's efforts regarding housing projects and other urban development aspects. The group includes Public Works Undersecretary Nizar Kurdi, Municipal and Rural Affairs Planning Undersecretary Omar Ghadi, Mina Development Project Director General Abdul Aziz Ghandoura and other senior officials.

KAU hospital renovation set

JEDDAH, Nov. 30 — Plans are underway to renovate the main building of the King Abdul Aziz University Hospital and details are being reviewed by Dr. Fouad Zahran, dean of the hospital. The contract is to be given to a local Saudi Arabian firm, according to Associate Administrator Fouad Azab.

To improve the facilities and give better treatment Fouad Azab told *Arab News* Sunday that the emergency room will be moved to the ground floor of the building, which is a general clinic at present. After re-designing, the first floor will house the outpatient and general clinic and the administration will be on the second floor. Renovations are expected to take about two months.

The hospital administration also is plan-

ning a series of brochures and booklets to improve the working atmosphere, Azab said. The first to come out this month is an in-house magazine for staff members to inform them about the various departments of the KAU hospital and campus. Another brochure will give details about visa formalities, tickets and when employees are eligible to apply for leave and will be published in two months.

Azab said the administration is launching an employee evaluation program under which a prescribed form has to be filled every six months by the head of the department and approved by the associate administrator. Problems will be discussed, and if the employee's work slackens he will be given a period of six months to prove himself.

Author to present lecture tour on Arabian costumes

RIYADH, Dec. 1 — At the end of her current Arabian costumes and jewelry exhibition, Heather Coyer Ross will travel to the Eastern Province to begin a month-long lecture and slide show tour. The tour will center on costume and jewelry, and Ross will display her new books for sale. The author will travel to Jeddah in January and will return here in February.

Ross's exhibition here will last until Dec. 3. Ross is known throughout the Kingdom and abroad as the author of *Bedouin Jewellery in Saudi Arabia*.

Also on display are copies of Ross's two new books, *The Art of Arabian Costume* and *The Art of Bedouin Jewellery*. The exhibit is

located in Le Faubourg Gallery, on the first floor of the just-opened Redec Plaza. Public visiting hours will be 9 a.m. to noon and 4:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., with Dec. 2 reserved for women and Dec. 3 for men.

Ross, a 13-year resident of Saudi Arabia, has collected native costume and jewelry for the past 12 years. Her collecting and research has taken her throughout the Kingdom, and as far as Istanbul, Damascus and India where she studied techniques that have influenced Arabian costume.

"When you do a costume study, you can't deal with Saudi Arabia or Yemen, because the costumes are older than the horders," she says.

Her emphasis on scholarly research is reflected in her latest volumes. Far from being simply collections of pretty photo-

graphs, they were designed by Ross to be "workbooks" to educate and guide other collectors.

Each book contains more than 100,000 words of copy. Whereas her first jewelry book contained 40 color photographs, the new work has 100, all but 10 of which are her own. The costume study contains 140 photographs by the author, all in color.

"I didn't choose pretty pieces," Ross commented about the jewelry photos. She was bombarded with so many questions from other collectors after the appearance of *Bedouin Jewellery in Saudi Arabia* that she realized a more scholarly approach to the subject was needed. Thus the new book contains photos designed to inform the reader rather than merely please the eye.

The meticulous attention to detail contained in her new works goes far beyond the text and photographs.

Ross hopes her research will show that embroidery was invented in Arabia, noting that the "Jacquard" style of knitting was done first in Arabia, was taken to Spain and then to Fair Isle, Scotland, now famous for the technique.

"It is proven that knitting began here. I hope to prove embroidery began here, at least certain stitches," she says.

Ross notes that even in rural villages, the old ways of fabricating costumes have fallen into complete disuse. Electric sewing machines now hold sway. Pointing to a dress from the Asir she says, "there's not a machine stitch in that."

How was she able to collect costumes that

she was unlikely to see unless someone was wearing them? "I have bought them off people's backs, but mostly keep hunting," she said. Frequently she would return to a village where she had asked but been disappointed, and in the meantime something had been turned up.



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Dutch win SR570m new hospital contract

RIYADH, Dec. 1 (SPA) — Interior Minister Prince Naif signed Tuesday a SR570 million contract with the Dutch company Ballast Nedam to build a hospital for ministry personnel here.

The contract calls for 397 beds in addition to the existing 105 to bring the total to 484 including eight intensive care units, four for heart patients, seven operating rooms and outpatient and other departments. It should be ready to open by 1985.

Prince Naif said this is one of the basic projects of the ministry and will be one of the largest hospitals in the country with the finest equipment and services. "In due course," he said, "there will be such good hospitals here that people will not need to go abroad in search of advanced medical treatment. He said that a management contract for the ministry hospital in Riyadh has been signed with a specialist company and will start operating soon.

The main six-story building of the hospital complex will be accompanied by other structures covering an area of 50,000 square meters.

These will include clinics for eye diseases, ENT, dental care, heart, skin diseases, ocular therapy, maternity, physiotherapy, laboratories and many others.

Meanwhile, Prince Naif received Tuesday Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) Secretary General Abdullah Bishara and Assistant Secretary General for Political Affairs Ibrahim Hamoud Al-Subhi.

Jazaeri confers with Japanese

TOKYO, Dec. 1 (SPA) — Health Minister Dr. Hussein Al-Jazaeri has begun a five-day visit of Japan Monday. The Saudi Arabian official had arrived from Taipei where he had concluded a five-day official visit. His talks with Japanese officials deal with promoting medical cooperation between the two countries.

Jazaeri had signed a memorandum of understanding with the Chinese government while in Taipei. The memo calls for further boosting medical cooperation between the two countries and preparing plans for training Saudi Arabian personnel.

Algoasibi signs SR88m accord for power units

RIYADH, Dec. 1 (SPA) — Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Algoasibi signed a SR88.2 million contract with an international company for expansion works on Jizan central electricity project.

The contract provides for supply and installation of three, 89 megawatt each, turbine generating plants to cover power needs for the Jazan region. Work is to be completed within 15 months. The new units will enhance the capacity of the station which already comprises a high pressure unit of 33 kilovolts, a control room and distribution networks.

In another development, General Electricity Corporation Governor Mehmoud Taybah awarded another contract for the import of three 15-megawatt, gas turbine generating units. The contract, worth SR32.6 million, was won by a specialized company. The three generating units, scheduled for delivery in 10 months, represent an expansion program for the Yanbu power station.

On the other hand, the Saudi Consolidated Electricity Company for the Western Region has commissioned a specialized company for making and installing a gas turbine generating unit for the Yanbu station within six months from now. The unit will have a capacity of 17 megawatt.

Cameroun gets loans from IDB

JEDDAH, Dec. 1 (SPA) — The Islamic Development Bank signed two loan agreements with Cameroun Tuesday. Under one agreement, the Jeddah-based IDB will provide the government of Cameroun 4.93 million Islamic Dirars (\$6 million approximately) for building a road. It will be repayed over 20 years with a grace period of five years.

The second loan amounting to ID 5 million (\$6.5 million approx.) was extended to the national investing corporation in Cameroun.

Media policy submitted for King's approval

RIYADH, Dec. 1 (SPA) — A new policy governing the information and media services of the Kingdom will be submitted to King Khaled soon for his study and approval, according to Interior Minister Prince Naif, Tuesday.

Prince Naif who is chairman of the Supreme Information Council said the policy "will translate practically the government internal and external information services within the framework of our religious, moral

and social values which form the basis of our modern state".

Every aspect of the information service has been carefully studied and reviewed including ways and means of combating malicious foreign propaganda against the Kingdom. Each medium in the country will have a role to play against the "foreign intellectual invasion which is inconsistent with our values and religious teachings which form the fundamental principles of state policy.

"We have drawn up a program of action to combat this propaganda against Islam, the Arab world and specially the Kingdom," he said. This program will be comprehensive and will achieve its objectives and will become the foundation on which all our information services will be built.

He urged those involved in the media and mass communications to be honest in presenting the news and show the respect to the readers, listeners and viewers.

Argentine team continues visit

By Suresh Shah

JEDDAH, Dec. 1 — Meetings between businessmen of Argentina and Saudi Arabia during the last two days here will help in development of bilateral trade between the two countries, Dr. Alfredo H. Esposito, Argentine state undersecretary for international trade negotiations, said Tuesday.

In an interview with Arab News, Dr. Esposito, who is leader of the 26-member trade mission currently visiting the Kingdom, said that political relations between the two countries are very good and "we have many things common."

On Tuesday night the delegation was to leave for Riyadh and Wednesday will have meetings with officials of the commerce, industry and electricity and agriculture and water ministries. The mission then will go to Dammam for two days and meet businessmen there.

Prayer Times

	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr (Dawn)	5:18	5:24	4:56	4:46	5:10	5:44
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:10	12:11	11:42	11:29	11:53	12:23
Asr (Afternoon)	3:16	3:13	2:44	G27	2:52	3:18
Maghreb (Sunset)	5:39	5:34	5:05	4:48	5:13	5:38
Isha (Night)	7:09	7:04	6:35	6:18	6:43	7:08

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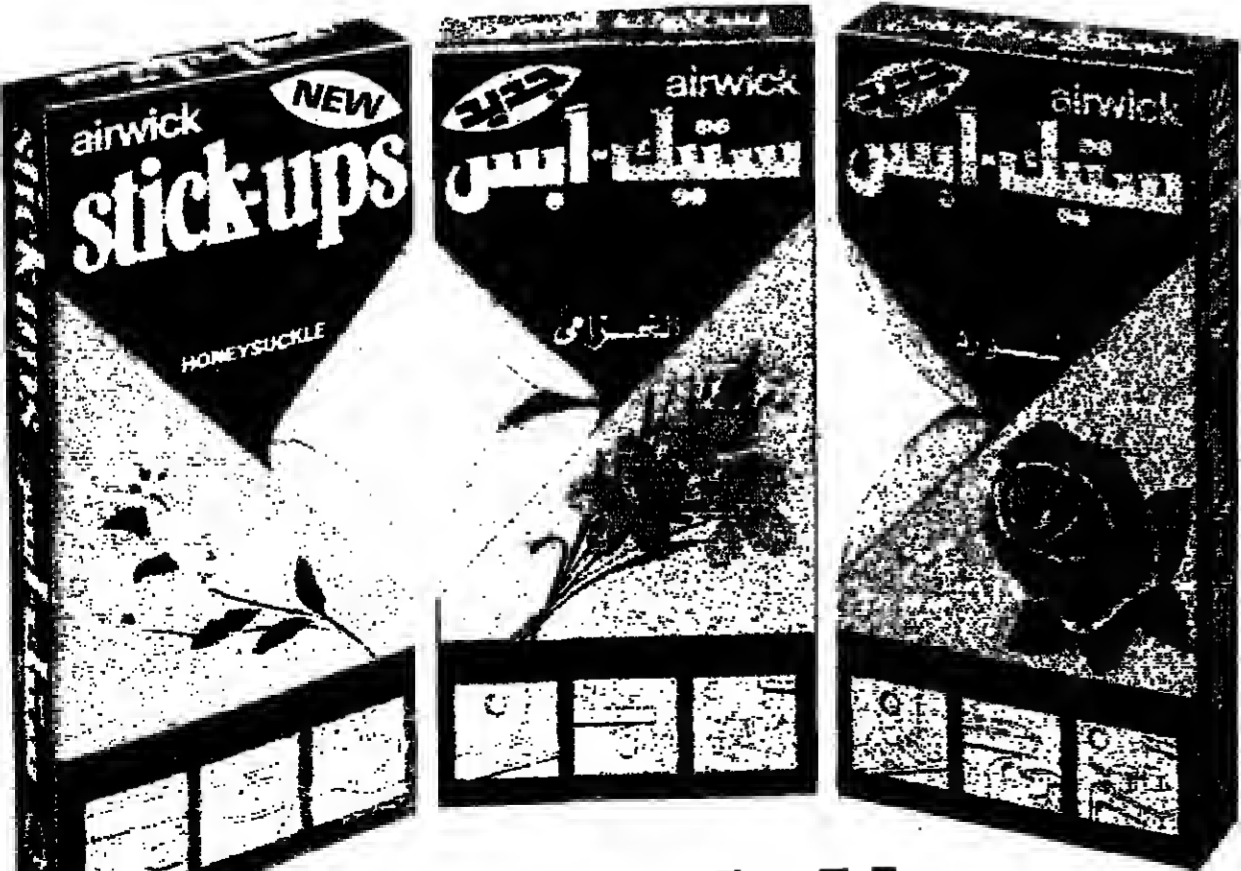
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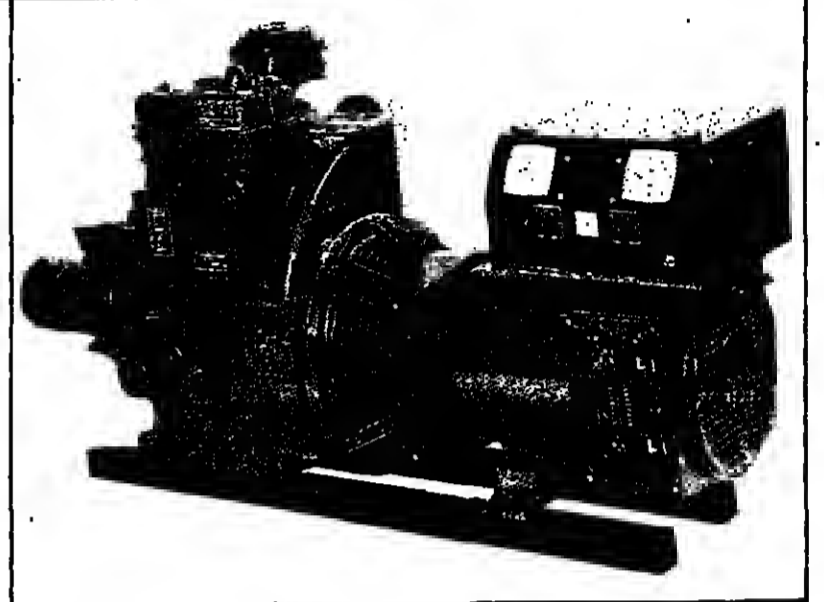
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Arafat spurns U.S. terms for recognition of PLO

BEIRUT, Dec. 1 (AP) — Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat said in a message to the U.N. General Assembly published on Tuesday that U.S. conditions for recognizing the PLO "are rejected altogether."

Arafat also charged that the U.S. veto in the Security Council "has become the instrument to prevent any positive resolution that would bring about peace in the Middle East."

The message, published by the PLO official newspaper *Falastin Al-Thawra*, was addressed to the U.N. General Assembly chairman on the occasion of the U.N.-sponsored "International Day of Solidarity with the Palestinian People" on Nov. 29.

Arafat said the U.S. call for a recognition of Israel by the PLO as a precondition for a

U.S. dialogue with, or recognition of the PLO was an "unacceptable encroachment on the inalienable rights of the Palestinian people."

"Our people cannot be insulted by preconditions to recognize it," Arafat wrote. "It is either a people possessing all the characteristics of nationhood and consequently has inalienable right that include recognition of it and its legitimate representative, or it is not."

Arafat said the PLO had become an "integral part of the international will" and asserted that the Palestinians stood on equal footing with the rest of the nations of the world.

"After all this, how is it possible for the American administration to come forward and make conditions for recognizing and talking to the PLO. I totally and irrevocably reject preconditions," Arafat said.

8 killed in Lebanese militia clashes

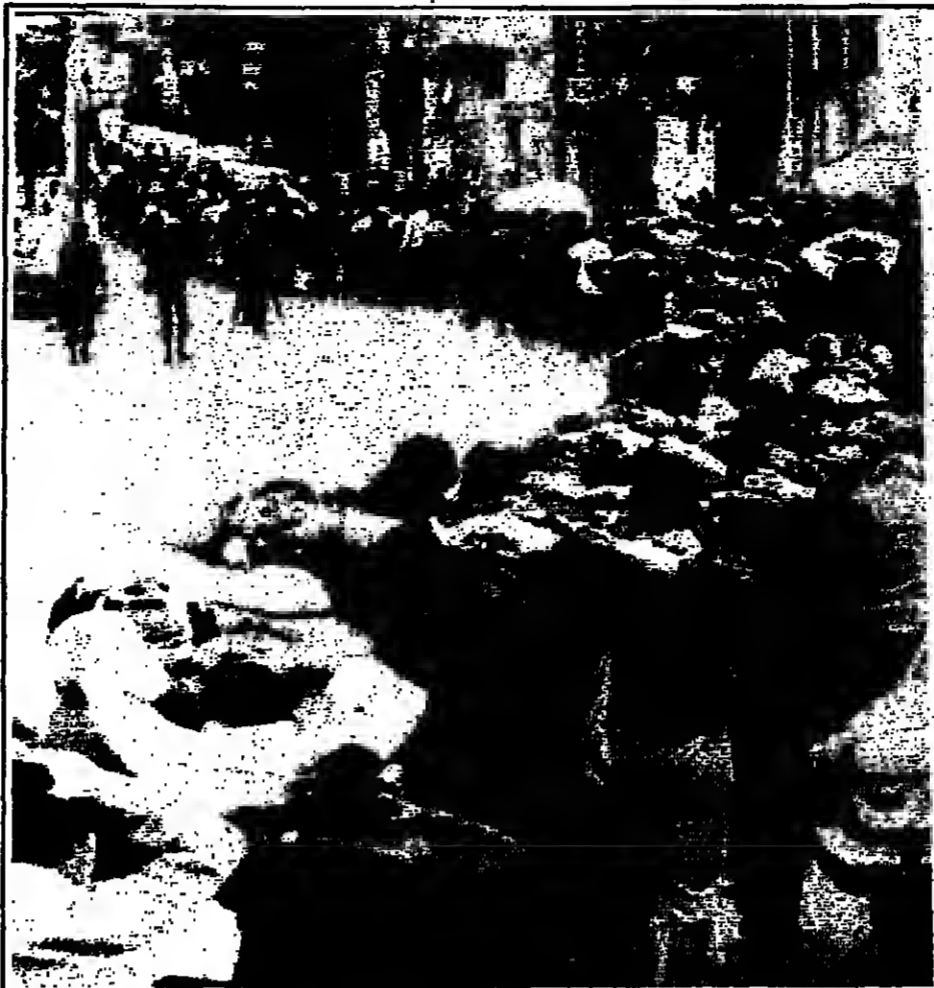
BEIRUT, Dec. 1 (AP) — Eight gunmen were killed in clashes between rival militias in two villages in Lebanon's East Bekaa province, Lebanese security sources said Tuesday.

The sources said the fighting pitted gunmen of the Arab Socialist Union against the Shiite "Amal" militia, both of which have a following among Lebanon's Shiite Muslims.

The fighting erupted late Monday in the villages of Rasm el-Hadath and Sha't in the Bekaa Valley and the sources said machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades were

used in the street battles which also left 11 persons wounded. The fighting was triggered by a dispute between two patrols over traffic priorities, according to the sources who declined to be identified.

In southern Lebanon, one person was killed and another wounded when a house was blown up in the village of Touline in an area controlled by the Nigerian battalion of the United Nations peacekeeping force, Beirut state radio and a U.N. spokesman said Tuesday.



DRUG DEALERS: More than 2,000 people were arrested in Beirut Monday by the Arab Deterrent Forces and the joint command of the National Movement on charges of dealing drugs and using them. The joint command forces also cracked down on places where drug users used to meet.

Khomeini's 30 foes executed

Including five women

BEIRUT, Dec. 1 (AP) — Iran's firing squads executed another 30 of Ayatollah Khomeini's foes in Tehran Monday for taking up arms against the clergy-led Islamic Republic, the Iranian state television reported.

The television said the 30 who included five women, belonged to the urban Mojahedeen Khalk guerrilla organization and were found guilty of participating in armed demonstrations against the government. It said they were also accused of clashing with revolutionary guards and throwing molotov cocktails at government targets.

The Mujahedeen Khalk, together with their secular allies, have been waging a campaign of bombings and assassinations since the ouster of former President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr last June 22.

Monday's executions, which took place at

daybreak in the capital's notorious Evin Prison, brought the number of government opponents sentenced to death since Bani-Sadr's ouster to 1,615.

Meanwhile, the Paris office of the exiled Mujahedeen Khalk leader Massoud Rajavi in a telephone call to the Associated Press office in Beirut, claimed that a 43-year-old Italian social worker set herself afire in the Italian town of Treviso on Saturday, protesting to Khomeini's executions of Iranian youths.

Rajavi's spokesman, who requested anonymity, quoted the Italian *La Repubblica* newspaper as saying Emma Dal Forno, who is reported to have three children, set fire to herself while carrying pictures of executed Iranian youths and a note reading, "I want to die for the children being hanged in Iran."

The spokesman said Dal Forno is in hospital and her condition is reported to be critical.

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AHMED ALI BADAGHAISH

Soviet envoy visiting Jordan

AMMAN, Dec. 1 (R) — A special Soviet envoy arrived Monday night for a week-long visit to Jordan, Soviet Embassy officials said.

The envoy, Mikhail Sytenko, told reporters that the Soviet Union was keen to exchange views on Middle East developments with officials in the region.

His visit follows the disclosure by King Hussein last month that Jordan was buying ground-to-air missiles from the Soviet Union.


Mengistu tours Eritrea

ADDIS ABABA, Dec. 1 (AFP) — Ethiopian Head of State Mengistu Haile Mariam has begun a visit to Eritrea, the Red Sea province where rebels have been fighting for independence for 20 years.

Lt. Col. Mengistu arrived Monday in the provincial capital, Asmara, and immediately heard briefings on the political, economic and security situation there, the Ethiopian news agency said.

The visit is his first to the province since 1978.

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Syria tells Habib: U.S. can no longer mediate

DAMASCUS, Dec. 1 (AP) — Syria's Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam told U.S. special Mideast envoy Philip Habib Tuesday that the United States can no longer help arbitrate peace in the region because its new defense agreement with Israel makes it "a direct party in this conflict," Syrian sources said.

The sources told the Associated Press that Khaddam informed Habib at their meeting Tuesday afternoon that "you have signed an

BRIEFS

ABU DHABI (AFP) — Visiting Somali President Muhammad Siad Barre had talks Tuesday with the head of the United Arab Emirates, Sheikh Zayed Ben Sultan Al-Nahyan.

KUWAIT (R) — The defense ministry said Tuesday a Kuwait Air Force Mirage fighter plane crashed on Saturday shortly after take-off, but its pilot bailed out safely.

TEL AVIV (R) — Israeli opposition leader Shimon Peres was discharged from hospital Tuesday after undergoing a series of medical tests, a hospital spokesman said.

agreement of strategic alliance with Israel". "Thus, the United States has no longer the right to play any mediation or arbitration role in the Arab-Israeli conflict because you have become a direct party in this conflict."

The sources did not say how Habib reacted to the Syrian position. It was his first meeting with a Syrian official after motoring to Damascus following two days of talks with Lebanese political leaders in Beirut.

"Since your last visit here, nothing has changed in the area except that Israel is becoming more aggressive in deeds and threats," the sources said Khaddam told Habib.

The sources had said before Habib's arrival that Syria had nothing new to discuss but would listen to what the American had to say. Habib's trip is expected to include visits to Saudi Arabia and Israel.

Habib is trying to shore up the ceasefires he helped coordinate last spring and summer in Beirut and southern Lebanon, as well as to deal with the still explosive question of whether Syria will meet Israeli demands to remove the Syrian anti-aircraft missiles from Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley.

Damascus car blast toll feared at 150

DAMASCUS, Dec. 1 (AFP) — The death toll in the central Damascus car bomb explosion on Sunday was feared as high as 150 Tuesday with reports of 50 people dying of their wounds Monday night in one hospital alone.

The official toll has not been opened from 64 dead and 135 wounded, but this gives only the body count on the site of the explosion, in a crowded central street at 11 a.m. Most of the wounded were civilians, including numerous children, though the bomb was planted outside military police headquarters.

The attack, claimed by the banned Muslim Brotherhood, has caused deep shock in Syria, with television and the press showing pictures of the mangled bodies of women and children. One man, who had six children injured by the blast, one of whom was blinded, swore on television Tuesday that if he ever came across any member of the Brotherhood he would strangle him with his bare hands.

In speech to Algerian parliament

Mitterrand calls for 'exemplary cooperation'

ALGIERS, Dec. 1 (Ageocies) — French President Francois Mitterrand Tuesday called for "exemplary cooperation" between France and Algeria in an address to the Algerian parliament. He said that one of the contentions between France and its former colony were insurmountable, and stressed the "many economic and cultural ties which have resisted trials and opposition."

"Doubtless there are many bilateral problems remaining but we must put them in their proper place in a climate of understanding and mutual respect. All can be resolved through political will, understanding and generosity," Mitterrand said.

In a reference to the crucial question of the price of Algerian gas supplied to France, which the Algerians want to link to oil prices, Mitterrand said both countries had legitimate economic interests. "Common ground must be found to enable serious negotiations to begin."

He paid tribute to Algeria's role as a nonaligned nation in the "peaceful combat for a new international order" and stressed the identity of views of both countries in their desire to establish "more equitable and stable relations" between the industrialized North and developing South.

The French leader also took the opportunity to defend the right of all peoples caught up in the Middle East conflict to exist in security. He said that the conflict opposed "two peoples, two histories constantly at odds, sharing a love of the same lands."

France, he said, believed that right should prevail, "the right which supposes recognition of anyone's right to existence and to security, and to the means of ensuring that security."

After the half-hour speech, Mitterrand held a final round of talks with President Chadli Benjedid before giving a lunch in his honor at the French ambassador's residence.

Starts three-day visit tomorrow

Weinberger to assure Turkey of U.S. support

ANKARA, Dec. 1 (R) — U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger will assure Turkey's military rulers of firm American support, despite strains in Turkish-European relations, during a three-day visit starting on Thursday, diplomatic sources said Tuesday. Weinberger's visit, the first by a senior official of the Reagan administration since the coup here 15 months ago, will be followed by another from Secretary of State Alexander Haig a week later.

Diplomatic sources said the Turkish rulers would be keen to stress the importance of Turkey in the NATO Alliance, particularly after the swing to a left-wing government in Greece last month and continued strife in the Middle East region.

Weinberger is scheduled to spend three-and-a-half hours with Gen. Kenan Evren, the head of state, as well having formal talks with Defense Minister Hayuk Bayulken, Prime Minister Bulend Ulusu and Foreign Minister Iker Turkmen.

The sources said the talks would concentrate on Turkish requests for greater military assistance from the U.S., on implementation of bilateral agreements on military cooperation and on the general situation in the region.

Congress is considering President Reagan's proposal for just over \$300 million in military assistance and \$400 million in economic aid for 1982, a sharp increase on the total \$547 million agreed last year. But the symbolic value of the visit would probably outweigh any substantive results, the sources said.

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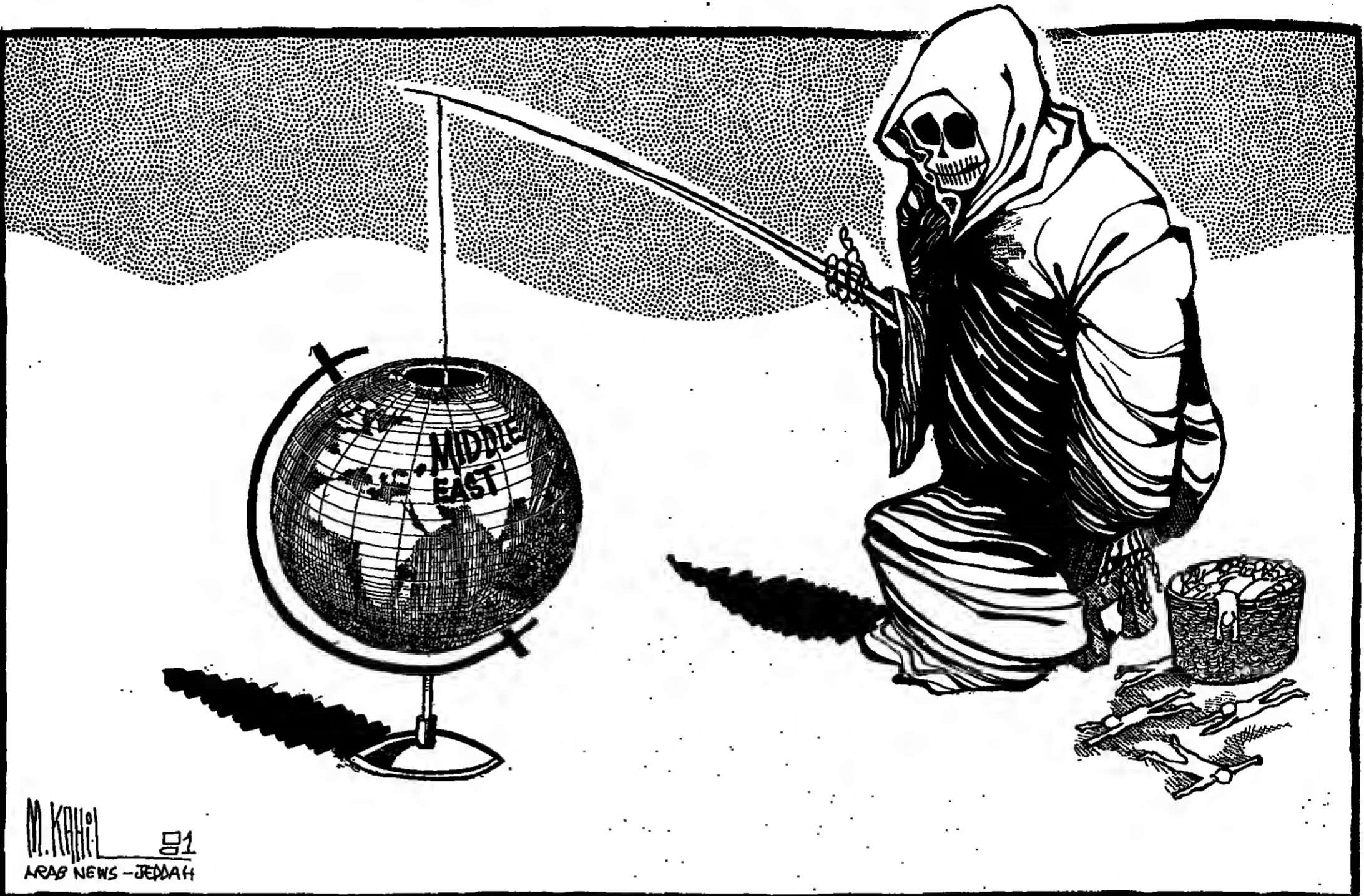
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Oil slump may trigger austerity measures in Libya

By Harvey Morris

TRIPOLI — The effect of the world oil market slump on Libya's finances may force Col. Muammar Qaddafi to bring in unpopular austerity measures in the new year, according to Western diplomats here. In early November production of Libya's high-priced oil was down to around 650,000 barrels a day compared with a 1979 peak of two million barrels.

Industry sources say production has probably now picked up to around 800,000 barrels a day but the improvement may be short lived. In the absence of official statistics, Western diplomats estimate export earnings are probably down from \$22 billion in 1980 to \$14 billion this year, still a healthy income for a country of only three million people. But they believe the drop may force Qaddafi to tighten up on the wealth of consumer imports that go to provide his people's high standard of living.

With only a small proportion of Libyans productively employed this high standard is maintained by a broad system of welfare payments and pensions. Half the population is under the age of 15 and a further 60,000 to 80,000 are in the armed forces. Libya's oil wealth has been used to pay for a vast army of foreign labor, some estimates say as many as half a million, who are building up the country's industrial infrastructure and manning its service industries. The expatriates include 100,000 Pakistanis, 50,000 Indians and 50,000 Soviet bloc technicians. Construction gangs on the many building sites in Tripoli and elsewhere are almost exclusively Asian.

Reduced oil income could affect the large-scale, foreign-built industrial projects currently under way although informed sources say some have already been paid for in advance through accounts in European banks. So far there is no evidence of a clampdown of imports. As of last week 145 ships were waiting outside Tripoli port to land cargoes ranging from food to luxury goods.

Large stocks of consumer goods are also held by the new multi-story supermarkets opened in the past year to replace private shops, outlawed by Qaddafi's cultural revolution. The supermarkets sell everything from Swiss watches to Yugoslav shirts to sacks of imported rice and are only distinguished from their counterparts elsewhere by the wealth of revolutionary slogans that cover their walls.

The shutdown of private shops, which Qaddafi considered vestiges of capitalist exploitation, has not unnaturally been resented by the Libyan merchant class. Some have remained in business only to have their premises daubed with slogans accusing them of being exploiters. The slogans are the work of Qaddafi's revolutionary committees, which correspond to the leader's political party, responsible for making sure that his theories are put into practice.

The revolutionary committees operate independently of the people's committees which technically hold executive power in Libya since Qaddafi abolished government, ministries and political parties. They are held responsible for the deaths of some one dozen opponents of the Qaddafi regime, assassinated abroad for refusing to return to their homeland when ordered.

Qaddafi put a stop to the killings when he was advised by Western European governments that such activity could hinder mutually beneficial bilateral trade relations, according to Western diplomats here. Qaddafi is apparently aware that his popularity rests on maintaining the economic standards of his people. His seven-point explanation of the revolution that brought him to power in 1969 concludes: "It is the needs of modern life, now made available to the Libyan citizen."

So far these needs have been provided. Public services, roads and schools have been provided. Even in the parched Western Desert, where 10 years ago Bedouin families lived an uncertain nomadic life, there are modern blocks of flats bristling with television aerials.

But foreign experts say efforts to make the desert bloom have been less than successful so far, with the cost of projects far outstripping production, and Libya is still dependent on imports of food. The disruption caused by the closure of private shops has also affected the consumer market, with growers holding back their produce because of uncertainty about the new state-controlled distribution system. This led to shortages of fruit and vegetables earlier this year, when the price of a 20 kilogram sack of potatoes rocketed to almost \$100.

Commenting on the possibility of further austerity as a result of the slump, one Western diplomat commented: "The Libyans are very sensitive to economic conditions. If the consequences are harsh, the army and other could get disheartened as well as more courageous." Diplomats put the blame for Libya's current oil crisis on Qaddafi's hardline pricing policy. Ironically, for one of the most radical leaders of the Arab world, Qaddafi has not fully nationalized the oil industry. The local market is dominated by U.S. companies. One such company, Exxon, pulled out of Libya last month because it no longer found it profitable to sell Libyan oil despite the recent cut in price to \$37.50 a barrel.

The Libyans are now involved in negotiations with the foreign oil companies which could include tax concessions on the so-called equity oil the companies are allowed to market on their own behalf. Western diplomats said the companies were probably using the threat of pulling out as a bargaining counter to extract better terms from the Libyans. They said the Libyans appeared to be trying to keep the oil companies operating in the hope that the oil market would pick up next spring.

In the meantime, the authorities are trying to push barter deals, exchanging oil for foreign goods and technology. But there are no indications that the practical terms of such deals have yet been worked out.

The diplomats believe Qaddafi wants to maintain the high posted price of oil for political reasons but is prepared to tamper with taxation in order to provide a more attractive deal for the foreign companies. The alternative — a mass pullout by the companies and the subsequent threat of austerity — would provide a greater threat to Qaddafi than discontent with his foreign policy adventures, the diplomats said. In the end he would have to square ideology with economic realities if he wished to keep his people in the style to which they have become accustomed. (R)

STRATEGIC PACT

The U.S. and Israel have signed a strategic cooperation agreement that is bound to arouse the anger and frustration of the Arabs, even those who value and treasure American friendship. The American government and Congress have been Israel's mainstay and chief source of money and arms over the last 35 years and, without such massive aid, Israel would not have been in a position to occupy four Arab states and displace the Palestinian people. The Arabs have known this all along.

But the recent agreement is something else, for it allies the U.S. formally with an aggressor state, and makes it a lot stronger that it has been so far. This means, and this is how the Arabs will interpret it, that the U.S. has become an ally and partner of Israel and, therefore, must be dealt with as such by the victims of Israeli aggression and colonial occupation. In a way, that is how the late President Sadat of Egypt had viewed the U.S., a full partner of Israel.

Now this partnership has become real and institutionalized in an agreement that is bound to sour Arab-American relations and may well open the door wider for Soviet influence in the region as a counterweight to the enhanced American relationship with Israel. As published the agreement contains a secret clause demanded by Israel permitting it to obtain American intelligence reports about the region which can be considerable due to U.S. spy satellites and technology. This, presumably, will be transferred to Israel making it well-informed about what the Arabs are doing or intend to do. With such information it will be difficult for the Arabs to launch a surprise attack in order to liberate their occupied lands because such an attack will be spotted and aborted.

There are many other dangerous implications for the Arabs as posed by this agreement. While even friendship agreements with the Soviet Union do not amount to much in case of war, this pact between the U.S. and Israel, which is bound to be expanded in due course, will make the U.S. the major consideration that Arabs must take into account from now on.

Saudi Arabian press review

Tuesday's newspapers commented on the strengthening of relations between Saudi Arabia and Pakistan in the context of Prince Sultan's visit to Islamabad, the escalation of Israeli military operations in southern Lebanon, and on the close links between the Khomeini regime and the Zionists.

Welcoming Crown Prince Fahd's return home, *Al-Madina* said he has placed before the 12th Arab summit in Fez, the Kingdom's full weight and potentials in the service of Arab and Palestinian causes so as to realize a just and honorable peace in the Middle East region.

Dealing with Prince Sultan's visit to Pakistan, *Al-Madina* expressed hope that the visit will produce positive and effective results and consolidate further the two countries' stands on Arab and Islamic issues.

Okaz said that the Saudi-Pakistani bilateral cooperation has been emphasizing the unaligned Islamic weight, which can serve the issues of the Gulf region and the Arab and Islamic worlds.

Al-Jazirah and *Al-Bilad* dealt with the Khomeini regime's admission to obtain weapons from the Zionists to fight an Arab and Islamic country, namely Iraq. The papers deplored the close links being forged by the Khomeini regime with Israel to damage the Islamic nation and harm Islamic interests. "Israel and other international powers are making full use of the irrational

Soviet sub incident prompts Sweden to bolster navy

By Harald Mollerstrom

STOCKHOLM — Sweden's once-powerful navy, caught with its defenses down by a grounded Soviet submarine, is finding that its embarrassment has led to new popular support. A citizens' committee has even been formed to raise funds here and in the United States for an anti-submarine vessel to fend off foreign subs sniffing around Sweden's southeastern coast.

Citizens of Visserum in the southeastern province of Smaland named the committee after Gaase Bay, where Soviet submarine U-137 ran aground in October. The 1950s-era boat, which the Swedes claimed, was armed with nuclear-tipped torpedoes, was deep inside restricted waters at the Karlskrona naval base, neutral Sweden's main Baltic Sea defense post.

The incident made the usually non-volatile Swedes angry, not only was the vessel beached in a sensitive place, they noted but that it sat on the rocks for 14 hours before it was detected by a fisherman.

First to get on the pro-navy position was the Swedish parliament, which in 1958 had downgraded the future role of the navy and reduced its allocations from 18 percent to 13 percent of the defense budget.

With low parliamentary and popular support, old naval units were not replaced and new projects either cut or scrapped. A navy that in the early 1950s ranked among the world's 10 largest found itself facing the 1980s without a single anti-submarine surface vessel.

After the U-137 incident, parliament said it would consider allocating the navy and the coastal defense force 200 million kronor or \$36 million over a five-year period starting in 1982 to upgrade its anti-submarine capability.

"Previously we have kept asking for money, but this time the politicians acted first," Commander Sven Carlsson of the Swedish Naval Staff told the Associated Press.

"If the parliament follows through, it will mark the first time since 1958 that the navy's share of the defense budget will exceed 15 percent." The action reflected results of a public opinion poll made in the final phase of the submarine incident, when four out of 10 Swedes demanded a reinforced Swedish defense apparatus. The Gaase Bay Committee also illustrates the new Swedish defense consciousness. Nils-Arvid Arvidsson, its founder and president, said the campaign received more than 50,000 kronor, or about \$11,000 in its first week. "This is a serious project,"

he said. "If it continues at this pace, the funds will soon exceed \$20,000."

"And we have received not only money. A major printing company has offered to print thousands of posters for distribution all over the country and in the United States. Naturally we hope that Swedish emigrants will contribute."

Smaland is known in Sweden as "emigrant country." It was drained of hundreds of thousands of Swedes who left economic hard times in the 19th and early 20th centuries for the United States.

A similar fund-raising campaign during World War I came up with more than 17 million kronor — an enormous sum at that time — and helped Sweden buy an armored naval vessel.

The navy once had 26 submarines, 12 destroyers, two light cruisers and about two dozen torpedo

boats. Today two of its three destroyers are moth-balled, and the third is being retired next year. That will leave Sweden without a single vessel for anti-submarine warfare.

The navy's budget for this fiscal year is 2.6 billion kronor, or \$470 million of which 1.6 billion kronor or \$290 million is for personnel costs. The navy command has asked the government to transfer about 600 million kronor (\$109 million) for purchase of new material over the next 10 years. The money comes through a tight savings program.

Carlsson said the growing support for the navy actually began after an unsuccessful two-week search last year for an unidentified submarine in the Stockholm archipelago. "Since then, the number of applicants for the voluntary organizations such as the Civil Defense, the Women's Auxiliary Defense

Services and the Auxiliary Naval Corps increased by some 20 percent," he said.

The backbone of the navy is a fleet of 16 Norwegian-built Hugin Paol boats, armed with Norwegian short-range Penguin missiles, and 18 Swedish-built Spica-Class patrol boats.

The navy also includes 12 submarines — only three could be called modern — and two helicopter divisions for anti-submarine warfare. Carlsson said a third helicopter division is planned for the southeast, along with some 300-ton missile boats that can be used in anti-submarine operations.

"We have good quality equipment but suffer in quantity," he said. "During the sub incident, we concentrated most of what we have in the southeast. We were lucky we didn't have two incidents at the same time." (AP)

Flirting with civil war in N. Ireland

By Patrick Bishop

BELFAST — Northern Ireland took another step toward the edge of the precipice last week, only to find that the precipice had once again moved.

Last Monday had been named as a "Day of Action" by the leader of many of the province's hardline Protestants, the Rev. Ian Paisley, so that loyalists could demonstrate both their revulsion to the British government at the continuing wave of IRA killings, and their total opposition to the recent Anglo-Irish talks. Most Protestants believe the talks are the start of a process to merge them with the Catholic South.

There were serious fears among politicians and the security forces that the protest might start a wave of violence that would engulf the province in civil war.

In the end Paisley's threat to make Northern Ireland "ungovernable" proved to be an empty one. There were industrial strikes all over the province but the most spectacular event of the day, a parade by an 8,000-strong Protestant paramilitary "Third Force" around the town of Newtownards, near Belfast, was more theatrical than genuinely threatening.

Nonetheless the performance was the closest that Paisley, leader of the extremist Democratic Unionist Party, has come openly to endorsing violence. Next time that his supporters' fears are roused to the same pitch, he will find it difficult to satisfy them with parades and grandiose rhetoric.

Paisley, a Presbyterian minister, is a master of spectacle. On the eve of the Day of Action the pews of his Martyr's Memorial Church in Belfast were packed with respectfully dressed followers waiting for The Big Man. There was a swirl of ecclesiastical musk and then suddenly, almost miraculously, the ballnecker figure was in the pulpit, glasses gleaming menacingly.

Paisley's sermons tend to be a recital of political abuse couched in biblical language. On this occasion he tore into some of his favorite targets: Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Northern Ireland Secretary Jim Prior, Chief of Police Jack Hermon and, of course, the Roman Catholic Church.

Shortly after noon on the Day of Action it was clear that enough people were turning up for parades, or missing work, for Paisley to call it a success. The jaunty marching tunes of bands of Protestant youths playing flutes and drums drifted through Belfast city center. The first big event of the day, a mass rally outside the City Hall, was disrupted by the sort of squabble that characterizes the sharp rivalries and divisions that run through the Protestant Unionists.

Many of the moderate Unionists felt bitter toward Paisley for springing the Day of Action on them without consultation. When one criticized Paisley for spreading disunity he had the microphone wrested from him by the DUP leader. All day Paisley had been hitting heavily that something fairly spectacular was planned for the Newtownards rally that evening. Several thousand people crammed into the town square in bitter cold and waited. Eventually the surprise was unveiled. Into the square marched rank after rank of Protestant males, some barely 15; many who wouldn't see 50 again.

They were badly dressed in army surplus gear and many were masked and carried cudgels. This was the much-vaunted "Third Force" who were going to do what the legitimate security forces had failed to do: "declare war on the IRA." Paisley moved his troops among them like a general reviewing his troops.

Once again Paisley had done enough to attract the attention he craves but it seems unlikely that last Monday's activities will achieve much. Thatcher, who is believed to have a low opinion of Paisley anyway, has never shown herself susceptible to arguments of force.

The danger is that, bizarre though Paisley appears to British politicians, he is admired and respected by a significant chunk of the Northern Ireland Protestant population: farming people and factory workers who in the words of one British official "don't use their heads much unless it is on the bridge of an opponent's nose."

They want action and unless there is a genuine improvement in the British government's security record against the IRA, Paisley may find himself forced to embrace the lawlessness and violence he has flirted with for so long. (ONS)

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New Zealand life

Still behind the times, 'good old days' revered

By Keys Beech

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (LAT) — When the playwright George Bernard Shaw visited New Zealand in 1921, a reporter asked him his impression of the place and, after a pause, Shaw is said to have replied: "Altogether too many sheep."

There are indeed a great many sheep in New Zealand, 60 million, according to the latest count, grazing on 22 million acres of pasture-land, dutifully helping 3 million New Zealanders, 83 percent of whom have left the farm for towns and cities.

Underpopulated and relatively unspoiled, New Zealand is intensely pastoral, with rolling green hills, grazing sheep and cattle, fast-flowing rivers, small towns and small towns and large empty spaces.

Flying into Wellington not long ago, an American who first knew New Zealand as a World War II marine surveyed the landscape and said to his seatmate: "Nothing much has changed. The sheep are where I left them more than 30 years ago."

Yet much has changed. New Zealanders insist that they are 30 years and have just woken up, said an advertising man from Auckland. That's a hard thing to believe after driving into any New Zealand town at the weekend, when the first conclusion is that the entire population has been abducted by Martians, so preternaturally still are the streets. But the old stereotype of dull and placid islanders, remote from the world and shifting lethargically from one slight variant of the welfare state to another, has indeed become obsolete.

New Zealanders have always been obsessed with economic security and that has given them in the past a sort of actuarial interest in the future. But now all kinds of options for the economic and social strategies that will best get them into the 21st Century are slipping into public debate — survival after nuclear war, energy self-sufficiency, restraints on economic growth.

The formulas which seemed to get New Zealand life in a comfortable pattern have been eroding rapidly through the seventies. The country successfully diversified to other markets after its loss of massive access to Britain in the mid-fifties. But the gap between export earnings and import requirements, particularly those required to maintain manufacturing industry and an exceptionally lavish transport system, was never closed.

The New Zealand Labor Party, assisted by World War II had introduced a system whose interlocking elements were assured markets for agricultural produce, a protected manufacturing industry, social control of industrial disputes, and the welfare state.

before New Zealand experiences race riots stemming from its own ethnic minority — the Maoris, Polynesians who were here centuries before the waves of English settlers arrived in the last century.

More than 70 percent of the Maoris have moved to the cities and, in the process, have been ghettoized, Shallcross said. Many live in ghettos, and youthful Maori gangs are common to all cities.

Maoris, who account for 9 percent of the country's population, have been joined by other Pacific islanders.

"They're already politically motivated," Shallcross said, "and the situation has been aggravated by lack of jobs."

In the last five years more than 100,000 people have left New Zealand in search of a better future. Most went to Australia, which although nearly 1,000 miles away is this country's closest neighbor.

"New Zealand is a village," Shallcross observed, "and people like to get away from the constraints of village life even in normal times. That's why so many New Zealanders are scattered all over the world."

"New Zealanders have been asleep for 30 years and have just woken up," said an advertising man from Auckland. That's a hard thing to believe after driving into any New Zealand town at the weekend, when the first conclusion is that the entire population has been abducted by Martians, so preternaturally still are the streets. But the old stereotype of dull and placid islanders, remote from the world and shifting lethargically from one slight variant of the welfare state to another, has indeed become obsolete.

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But the economy alone is not to blame for our present situation," Rowling said. "Our crisis as a nation goes deeper than that. It is a crisis of the spirit."

Nothing in years has so divided normally placid New Zealanders as the recent visit of the South African rugby team, a visit that resulted in violent riots because of South Africa's policies.

What became known as the great rugby row left many New Zealanders emotionally drained and a majority wishing the South Africans had stayed home.

"We have yet to confront our racism," said Jack Shallcross, a university professor and television personality who functions as a sort of social gadfly.

"Most of us are WASPS (white Anglo-Saxon Protestants) and they make the worst kind of racists."

Shallcross thinks it is only a matter of time



RESTORATION COMPLETED: Francis Dime's portrait was put on display again at the National Portrait Gallery in London after it was withdrawn in August after a Belfast student damaged it with a knife. It took three months for the restoration and the portrait is now protected with a transparent screen. Shown here, left to right, John Bull and Peter Newman, two restorers who worked on the painting and Bryan Organ, the artist.

Sharing grief helps parents resume life

By Frances D'Emilio

SANTA CLARA, California (AP) — John Lewis wishes desperately that he could show his improving racquet ball serve to his son Scott. The teen-ager taught his dad the sport, and the memory of those lessons now makes the father sad.

"It hurts me to realize things I want to share with Scott but can't," said Lewis, breaking down. Scott was murdered. His body was not discovered for more than half a year.

"Scott really took pride in his body," his mother, Jean, continued. "And when I think of his body lying out there, deteriorating for seven months..."

Mrs. Lewis stopped, her hand shielding her eyes. Others in the room had wept the same tears. For them, spending an evening or two each month with Parents of Murdered Children make the pain easier to bear.

The shock of losing a loved one can be catastrophic, said Charlotte Hullinger, who started the organization after her 19-year-old daughter, Lisa, was clubbed to death in 1978.

Life after one's child dies is especially devastating since "all your dreams and all your hopes are dying with your child," Mrs. Hullinger said.

"Violent death brings anger so intense most people can't stand it," she said. "We find that those who would normally be helpful, don't like these unacceptable emotions and will try to smooth them over with platitudes."

She and her husband, Robert, turned to other parents in desperation.

Someone gave her the name of two couples whose children were slain, and the Hullingers asked the parents to meet informally with them. That first contact eventually grew into Parents of Murdered Children, which now has 20 chapters across the country. Its members all have violently lost their children, who ranged in age from 2 1/2 months to 52 years.

Mrs. Hullinger has received 1,000 letters from parents and spends hours each day and sometimes \$400 or more of her own money each month on telephone calls.

Robert Lea, a counselor at the Grief Counseling Center near San Francisco, said a parent is overwhelmed with "the shock, the disbelief, then the rage that such a thing could happen, the pointlessness of it."

"People who suffer a loss like that have to go out and find their own support" from those who have suffered a similar trauma, said Lea, who began counseling after his wife killed herself.

The bereaved "need to go over those things until they're able to put it aside on their own," said Lea.

Never on time for appointments

'Turnaround time' plagues shuttle

By Thomas O' Toole

WASHINGTON (WP) — When the 100-ton *Columbia* was ferried back from Edwards Air Force Base in California to the Kennedy Space Center in Florida, it was two days late, and therein lies the most glaring trouble facing the space shuttle.

The trouble is with what is known as "turnaround time," the space agency's expression for the time it takes to get the space shuttle ready for flight again after it's completed a mission. The first spacecraft ever built to be reused again and again, the shuttle's future hangs on how quickly it can be readied for its next flight. In short, how brief can the space agency make the space shuttle's turnaround time?

Two days late in leaving California is not a big problem itself but it is symptomatic of a much bigger one. So far, the shuttle has never been on time for its appointments. It was more than two years late for its first flight, was almost two months late for its second flight, which was just completed, and will be almost two months late for its third and fourth flights. This means the turnaround

time between the second and third flights will be between four and five months.

Its fifth flight, its first operational flight after the four-flight test program, is scheduled for next September. Nobody in the space agency thinks the shuttle will make it by then.

"It will take an unusual combination of effort and good luck to make that (fifth) flight on time," says an official at the Kennedy Space Center where *Columbia* is flown. "I don't see how we can make it in September."

What worries shuttle managers most right now are the costly delays they have undergone in getting the shuttle ready for its first two flights. Twice, launch directors have readied the shuttle for flight only to scrub the flight both times in the final minutes of the countdowns. The two scrubs have cost the space agency almost \$40 million; the two months the space agency is behind in the shuttle's test-flight program will cost it at least \$180 million.

The first of the two launch scrubs was called when the shuttle's four on-board computers were found to be fractions of a second

out-of-line with each other.

The second scrub was called because the filters that feed lubricating oil to the shuttle's hydraulic system clogged up minutes before takeoff. Incredibly, neither the oil nor the filters had been changed after the first flight.

"The fact that we had a problem with those filters indicates we have to do something different after each flight in the way of maintenance," shuttle launch Director George F. Page said after the second scrub.

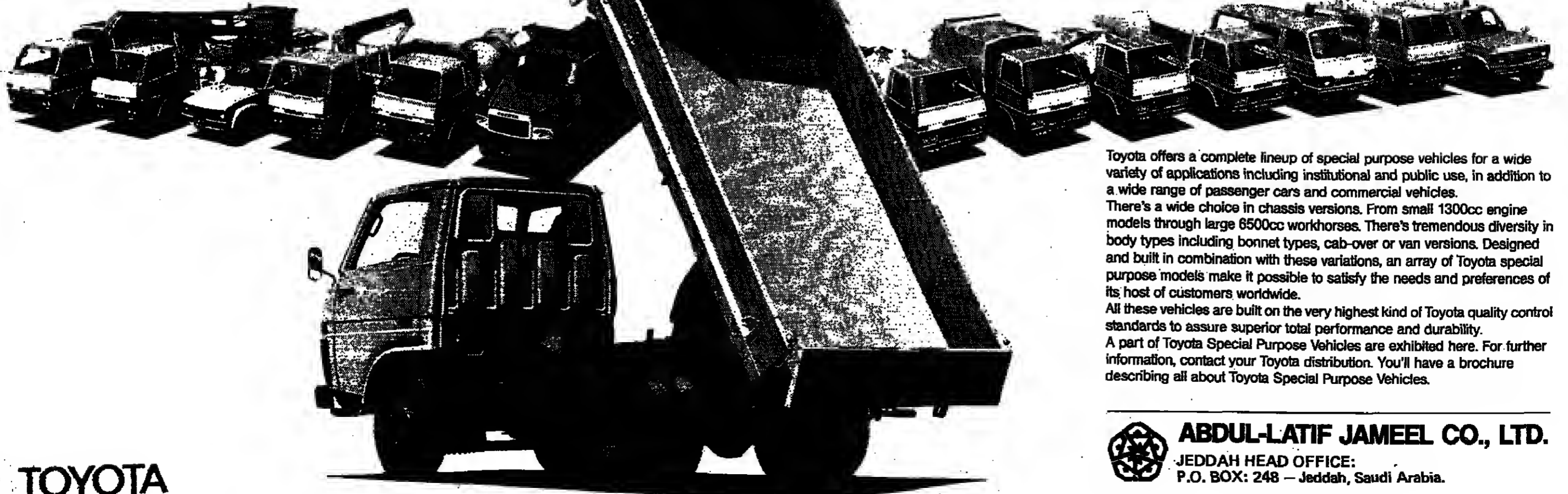
Whatever new procedures are required will take time, which will only add to the turnaround time between future flights. Suppose new troubles show up on the next two test flights the way they've shown up on the first two? Again, any new troubles shuttle managers encounter in the next two flights will only result in a longer turnaround time between flights.

Time was when shuttle managers talked of a two-week turnaround time between flights for each space shuttle. No longer. The best they now talk of achieving is five weeks and most think an eight-week turnaround time is more realistic.

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To break election deadlock

China favors Salim, Waldheim split term

UNITED NATIONS, Dec. 1 (AP) — China reportedly suggested Monday that the next term of U.N. secretary-general be split between Kurt Waldheim, the Austrian incumbent, and his Third World challenger, Foreign Minister Salim Ahmad Salim of Tanzania.

Foreign Minister Carlos Romulo of the Philippines, heading his country's delegation to the U.N. Security Council, disclosed that China had proposed the split term as a "compromise measure" to break an election deadlock.

Speaking to reporters after the 15-nation council conferred behind closed doors, Romulo said there was "no reaction" to the proposal to give Waldheim, 62, another two years in office and Salim the remaining three years.

Romulo noted that resolution of the impasse was becoming increasingly urgent since the U.N. General Assembly is due to adjourn its current session on Dec. 15 and

Waldheim's second, five-year term expires on Dec. 31.

To win nomination by the Security Council, a candidate must receive at least nine votes with no vetoes being cast by any of the five permanent council members — the United States, China, the Soviet Union, Britain and France. But during 16 rounds of balloting, which began Oct. 27, China has repeatedly vetoed Waldheim and the United States has blocked the 39-year-old Salim.

Once the council makes its choice, election is by a simple majority in the 157-member General Assembly.

China has committed itself to a Third World candidate, noting that three of the world body's four secretaries-general have been Europeans. The lone exception was U Thant of Burma.

While the United States has not explained its opposition to Salim, it is believed to feel that Salim has been too much of an activist for radical Third World causes.

U.N. declares day of peace

UNITED NATIONS, Dec. 1 (AP) — The United Nations declared an international day of peace in a resolution adopted Monday.

It said the third Tuesday in September, the day the U.N. General Assembly opens its regular session every year, "shall be officially dedicated and observed as the international day of peace and shall be devoted to commemorating and strengthening the ideals of peace both within and among all nations and peoples."

It asks that the Economic and Social Council at its first regular session here next April 13-May 7, to consider "the possibility of declaring an international year of peace" and submit its recommendation to the assembly.

The preamble of the resolution says celebration of an international day and year of peace could "contribute to strengthening...ideals of peace and to alleviating the tensions and causes of conflict, both within and among nations and people."

Costa Rica, Nicaragua, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Panama — the whole of Central America except Belize — joined in sponsoring the resolution despite civil wars raging in their regions.

Other sponsors were Jamaica, the Dominican Republic, Venezuela, Ecuador, Chile, Zaire, Senegal, Equatorial Guinea, Somalia, Lebanon, Cyprus, Bangladesh and the Philippines.

U.K. to preserve terror V-2

LONDON, Dec. 1 (AP) — A German V-2 rocket of the type that terrorized England in World War II is to be preserved by London's Science Museum.

Television pictures of the rocket, one of the secret "V" (meaning victory) weapons with which Adolf Hitler said he would win the war, was shown Monday night by the British Broadcasting Corp. It is believed to be the last complete V-2.

The V-2s were the first man-made objects launched into space, the BBC recalled. They reached a height of more than 160 kms and exploded on impact without warning in London and its environs in 1944, killing thousands of people and flattening entire streets.

One of the worst V-2 massacres was at Smithfield meat market, where 400 persons were killed. They were the successors of the

noisy, flaming V-1 "flying bomb," which also caused widespread destruction and death, but could be observed and shot down by aircraft.

Wernher Von Braun, designer of the V-2, went to the United States to advise on rocket space technology after the defeat of Germany.

William Pashley of the Cranfield Institute of Technology in Bedfordshire said the rocket was found with other wartime weaponry in a field at a British Army facility some years ago.

He did not say how it got there but it is assumed it was brought from Germany for examination after the war.

The rocket, complete down to its fuel caps, will be preserved at the museum's store on a disused airfield at Wroughton near Swindon, 128 kms west of London.

Navy man replaces Richard Allen

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP) — James W. Nance, who will stand in as President Ronald Reagan's national security adviser while Richard V. Allen is on administrative leave, is a retired rear adm. who held key planning posts bearing on U.S. strategy.

Nance, who retired from the navy nearly three years ago, served under U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig, while Haig was a NATO commander in Europe in the mid-1970s.

A native of Monroe, North Carolina, and a 1944 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Nance was trained as a fighter pilot in his early career and flew test missions until the late 1950s.

He commanded a carrier attack squadron in the early 1960s and rose to become skipper of the aircraft carrier *Forrestal* in 1968. Command of a carrier often is a stepping stone to admiral rank, and it proved to be so in the case of Nance as well.

The key posts which solidified his standing

included a tour of duty under the joint chiefs of staff as chief of studies analysis and later as a top policy planning staff officer for the NATO supreme allied commander in the Atlantic.

For 'shadowing' Mitterrand

French detective caught

PARIS, Dec. 1 (AFP) — Police were Tuesday questioning a private detective whom they caught "shadowing" President Francois Mitterrand's car over the past week. Lukien Lemaire, 39, has been charged with possessing a firearm without permission.

Presidential guards were puzzled at the presence of a black Citroen car which kept following the president's Renault 30, finally stopping Lemaire when he drove through a red light in his haste to follow the presidential convoy.

Salvador president appeals to left

MIAMI, Florida, Dec. 1 (R) — El Salvador's President Jose Napoleon Duarte has called on his left-wing opponents to "talk to the people if they really believe in freedom and democracy" in the run-up to general elections next March.

President Duarte, speaking to a Caribbean regional development conference here Monday also attacked extreme right-wing forces

with a police radio which picked up service messages. It could also be equipped with a blue police flashing light. They found a briefcase containing a report written by Lemaire claiming that there was a police plot to assassinate Mitterrand.

Lemaire was alleged to have carried a loaded 9-mm pistol tucked into his belt. At his flat police said they found a shotgun, rifle and official passes including one permitting him to enter the National Assembly, and another to use the Defense Ministry car park.

who he said had wrongly accused him of being an enemy of private enterprise.

President Duarte said "the power is not ours, the power is with the people and I'm negotiating what isn't mine. If the people want communism, let them decide." But he added "if we win (the elections), that's the end of the concept that social revolution can only be won by communism and totalitarianism."

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SAUDI PRIDE	13-11-81	18-11-81	Gen./Europe
SAUDI INDEPENDENCE	19-11-81	21-11-81	Gen./Europe
GUIJIANG	19-11-81	21-11-81	Gen./China

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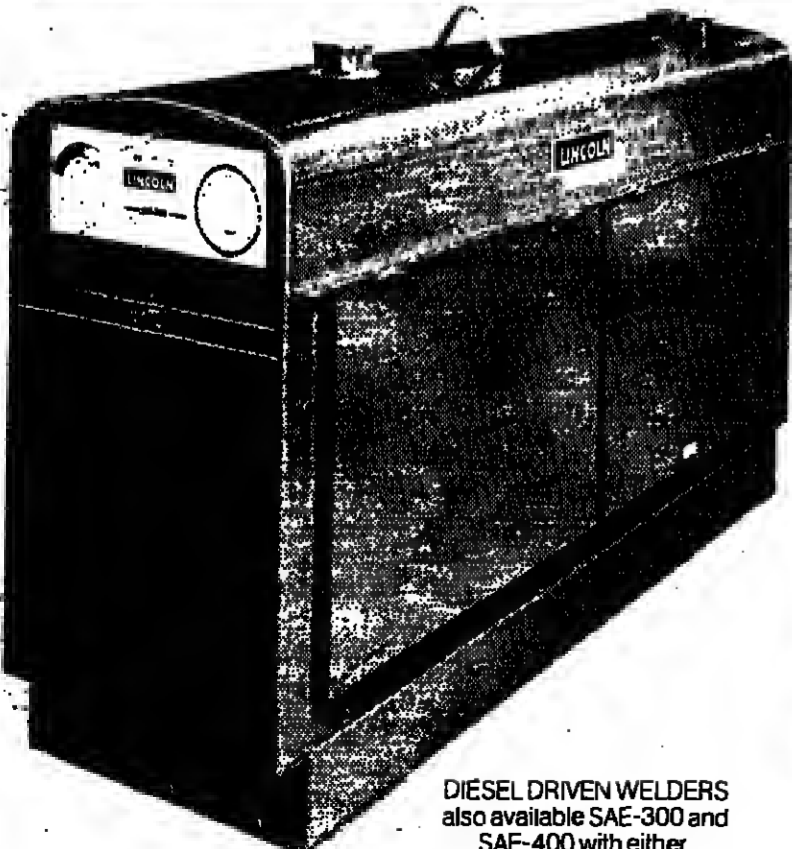
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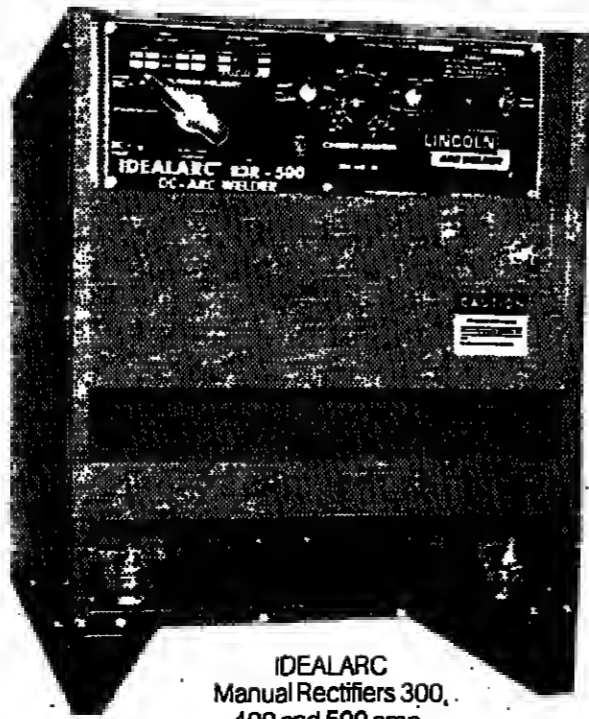
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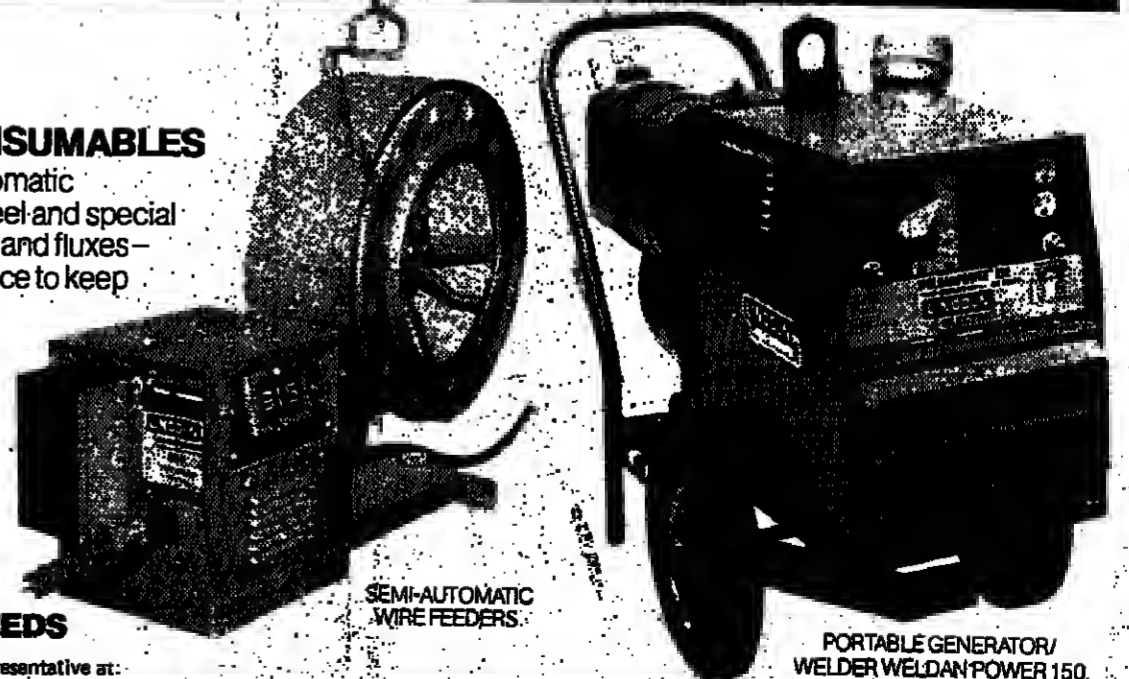
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Ex-president implicated

Seychelles seeks raiders' return

VICTORIA, Seychelles, Dec. 1 (AP) — President Albert Rene called on South Africa Tuesday to return the 44 mercenaries who staged an abortive coup attempt here and accused former President James Mancham of being involved in the plot.

In a nationwide address broadcast over Radio Seychelles, Rene said the government will believe South African claims that it had nothing to do with the attack if it returns the mercenaries for trial by an international court appointed by the United Nations. "If the South African government agrees, then we will believe that they had nothing to do with it," Rene said.

The president said there was evidence that Mancham, whom Rene deposed in a 1977 coup, was involved in the mercenary attack. The evidence, Rene said, included a study of voices from tapes which the mercenaries had tried to burn before their flight but which were gathered by the security services. Rene said the tapes were to be broadcast to the nation over Radio Seychelles had the mercenaries succeeded in overthrowing the government.

Mancham, now living in exile in London, said he had been asked to back the coup by a group calling itself the Mouvement Pour la Resistance. But he said he had "never heard of such a movement before".

In London, a spokesman for the movement claimed responsibility for the aborted coup and said a second attempt would be made. The group said the attack was financed by

wealthy people of Seychelles in exile who are opposed to Rene's Socialist policies.

Rene announced partial lifting of the round-the-clock curfew from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday. Starting Wednesday, he said, curfew would be in force from 6 p.m. until 6 a.m., allowing people to return to work.

The all-day curfew had been in effect since about 45 mercenaries, mostly South Africans, landed at the Seychelles' main airport at Pointe Larue on Mabe Wednesday night and captured the airport's terminal building and control tower.

The Seychelles People's Defense Forces (SPDF) counterattacked and early Thursday the mercenaries hijacked a Bombay-bound Air-India Boeing 707 that landed during the fighting and ordered it to Durban, South Africa.

More than 1,000 tourists, mostly from South Africa, have been stranded in the Seychelles since the coup attempt and there is no indication when they will be able to leave.

Meanwhile, the Johannesburg Star reported Tuesday that the flight recorder of the hijacked jet shows the pilot agreed to fly the mercenaries off the Seychelles Islands before landing his Boeing 707 there.

The Star, quoting authoritative sources, said the Air-India pilot was committed to landing at the Pointe Larue airport because he lacked enough fuel to go anywhere else. His jet landed after the group of mercenaries, discovered to be carrying weapons by airport customs officials, had taken control of the

airport.

The newspaper source said Col. Michael "Mad Mike" Hoare, the Congo mercenary in charge of the abortive coup attempt, spoke to the Air-India captain, U. X. Saxena, by radio before the jet landed. Hoare told the pilot of the situation at the airport and Saxena agreed to fly out the 45 mercenaries.

The Star further reported that Hoare, who lives near Durban where the mercenaries surrendered to police Nov. 26, had paid for the tickets for all 51 men involved. Identification of some of the men was difficult, the newspaper added, because many traveled on false passports.

A spokesman for Air-India Tuesday, however, labeled the Star report as "totally baseless". Air-India spokesman James Martin told the Associated Press by telephone from Bombay that it would have been impossible for South African officials to have listened to a conversation taped on the flight recorder several hours later. Martin said the flight recorder has only a 30-minute tape. When it reaches the end it automatically starts over again, erasing the previous 30 minutes as it goes.

Cancer cure rate rises

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP) — New statistics on the survival rate of cancer patients indicate the medical profession is having more success in combating the disease than had been thought of, according to the head of the U.S. National Cancer Institute (NCI).

In an article published in Tuesday's editions of *The Washington Post*, Dr. Vincent T. DeVita Jr. is quoted as saying the new figures show an overall survival rate of 45 percent for patients diagnosed with cancer from 1973 to 1979.

Survival for five years after cancer if diagnosed generally, although not always, is considered an indication of the probability of a long-term cure for most forms of the disease.

A study based on the period 1967 to 1973 reported a 40 percent survival rate for all races and sexes, says a preliminary report from the NCI to the National Cancer Advisory Board.

DeVita was quoted as saying he was "surprised" that the improvement covered even 1973 cases. "For the past decade, we have been more successful in treating cancer patients than we thought," he said.

Statement in parliament

India fearing arms race

NEW DELHI, Dec. 1 (R) — India is determined to take necessary measures to defend itself following the proposed U.S. arms sales to Pakistan, a government minister said Tuesday.

Shivraj Patil, minister of state for defense, told the upper house of Parliament that the promised arms for neighboring Pakistan would upset the balance of power in the South Asian region and result in an "undesirable and avoidable arms race."

Patil said he could not give details of the measures, but added, "we are acting swiftly and in a planned manner." He said the U.S. deal included the sale of F-16 fighters, air defense systems, anti-tank missiles, helicopters, tanks, advanced communication systems and naval equipment.

The weapons were a generation ahead of those used by other armed forces on the subcontinent, he said. "In their quantum and sophistication (the arms) appear far in excess of Pakistan's legitimate defense requirements," he said.

The United States has said the weapons will discourage any Soviet advance into Pakistan, but Patil said many of them would be unsuitable for deployment on the

Pakistan-Afghan border. India has said arms supplied to Pakistan in the past have been used against it in three wars they have fought since 1947.

Accidental death ruled in film star's drowning

LOS ANGELES, California, Dec. 1 (AP) — Natalie Wood, angry over an argument between her husband, Robert Wagner, and actor Christopher Walken, stormed off the Wagner's yacht and apparently fell into the sea while trying to board a dinghy, coroner Thomas Noguchi said Monday.

"Apparently there was a non-violent argument between Mr. Wagner and the other actor," Noguchi told a news conference. "Apparently this was the reason she (Miss Wood) separated herself from the group."

He said the accidental death ruling was supported by the fact that the dinghy had been untied and that there was a scratch on Miss Wood's cheek consistent with a fall in which she might have hit her head on the yacht or the motorized rubber dinghy. She could not cry out, he guessed, because she had swallowed water.

BRIEFS

COPENHAGEN (R) — Six men were drowned off northwest Jutland, Tuesday when their life boat capsized in rough seas as they went to rescue three men from a shipwrecked Danish fishing boat, the Coast Guard said. The three fishermen were reported missing, presumed drowned.

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Seismic signals presumably from a Soviet underground nuclear test Sunday were recorded by the U.S. atomic energy detection system, the Energy Department said Monday. The signals originating from the nuclear test area in Siberia were recorded by the U.S. detection system at 10:35 p.m. (1532 GMT) Saturday.

UNITED NATIONS, (AP) — A 17-member group of governmental experts is to study ways to stem the flow of refugees under a proposal approved Monday by a General

Assembly committee. The draft resolution was adopted by consensus by the special political committee, ensuring its approval, when it goes to the assembly.

ATHENS (R) — President Constantine Karamanlis left by air Tuesday on a three-day official visit to Belgium at the invitation of King Baudouin.

LONDON, (AP) — Reuters Ltd., the British international news agency, announced Monday that it has broken off talks on the possible purchase of United Press International, the financially ailing American news agency. A joint statement from Reuters and the E. W. Scripps Publishing Co., owners of UPI, said: "By mutual agreement Reuters and the E. W. Scripps Co. have discontinued talks on the possibility of Reuters acquiring United Press International."

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U.S. trade deficit hits \$5b in October

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP) — America's foreign trade deficit widened sharply in October, partly due to the declining strength of the dollar against other currencies, U.S. officials have said.

The deficit about doubled to \$5.3 billion in October from \$2.6 billion in September, said a new U.S. Commerce Department report. It was \$5.6 billion in August. That brought the deficit for the first 10 months of the year to about \$34 billion, compared with \$36 billion for all of last year.

David Lund, a department economist, predicted this year's merchandise trade deficit would grow by several billion dollars

over the 1980 figure and wind up at nearly \$40 billion. The record was reached in 1978 when the deficit hit \$42.4 billion.

The substantial difference in the September and October figures was attributed in part to an 11 percent increase in imports of manufactured goods. That category had fallen 12.7 percent between August and September.

Farm exports grew 1.2 percent last month, compared with a 12.2 percent jump in September, the report said. Oil imports, which often account for major swings in the figures, were up a small 1 percent last month, compared with a 4.3 percent decline in September.

Lund attributed part of the sharp change in the trade deficit to the depreciation of the dollar against other currencies, including the 13 percent fall, between the middle of August and the middle of last month, against the German mark.

A decline of that level can account for as much as one-quarter of the rise in the import bill by making goods shipped here more expensive, he said. He also said that car imports surged because of the introduction of the 1982 model. Yet, he said, the slumping American economy continued to slow demand for imported goods.

In addition to cars, imports were up for electronic tubes, transistors and semiconductors, clothing and accessories, sugar, and non-monetary gold, said the report. Exports grew for corn but were down for wheat, bituminous coal, general industrial machinery, aircraft and non-monetary gold, it said.

Overall, merchandise exports totaled \$19 billion last month and imports were \$24.3 billion, the department said. Among the biggest categories, agricultural commodities showed a \$2.1 billion surplus last month, oil, a \$6.1 billion deficit and manufactured goods, a \$1.5 billion deficit, the report said. Oil imports slowed to 6.24 million barrels per day in October from 6.26 million the previous month. The price was down to \$33.85 per barrel from \$34.55 in September.

Mobil suffers a marathon jolt

CLEVELAND, Dec. 1, (R) — A federal judge has dealt a blow to the Mobil Corporation by blocking, at least temporarily, its \$6.5-billion attempt to take over the Marathon Oil Company.

Mobil is fighting U.S. Steel, America's largest steelmaker, to gain control of Marathon, which has extensive oil holdings in Texas and the North Sea. Judge John Manos, acting on a request by Marathon, issued a preliminary injunction Monday that bars Mobil, the second largest U.S. oil company, from going ahead with the takeover until an anti-monopoly suit brought by Marathon Against Mobil is resolved.

The judge said the restraining order was designed to maintain the status quo so that Marathon, the 17th largest U.S. oil company, would remain a viable entity until the courts resolve the entire issue.

In New York, Mobil said it had appealed against Judge Manos' order and would file a motion Tuesday for a stay of it. In Findlay, Ohio, a spokesman for Marathon said the ruling indicated its position that the Mobil bid would violate anti-monopoly laws, the basis for its court action in Cleveland.

To aid businessmen Information service set up

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP) — Formation of an international information-gathering service to help business leaders make better judgments in the world market was announced Monday.

Anthony C. Stout, who pioneered a similar service covering the Washington scene, denied published hints that his new venture will enter the field of spying for profit. But he said it will offer the most comprehensive store of worldwide information available anywhere.

The new service will be provided by International Reporting Information Systems, which is incorporated in Holland, but will have operating headquarters in suburban Arlington. "We are in the same business as you," Stout told reporters at a news conference. "We are going to do it the same way you do."

Stout said his new enterprise, to be known as IRIS, will have correspondents stationed around the world and a staff of 40 to 65 data processors and analysts here to feed a constant flow of information into two giant computers.

In addition to field reports from its correspondents, IRIS will include information

gleaned from publications and broadcasts, all categorized by country, region and subject matter.

The overall quality and accuracy of the information will be monitored by an international advisory council which will include Edward Heath, former prime minister of Britain, and Robert MacNamara, former U.S. secretary of defense and former president of the World Bank.

Customers with computer terminals in their offices will be able to dial up detailed information on any area of the world in which they might do business.

Stout said he hopes to begin operation by spring and provide clients with full services by the end of next year at rates pegged to the frequency of use. He said he expects the average charge to be about \$25,000 a year.

In addition to the computerized information service, Stout said he plans to publish a periodical printed report and a printed annual report. Stout was one of the founders of Government Research Corp., which publishes the *National Journal*, a weekly news and analysis on government containing highly detailed reports tailored for business executives.

Over spending, efficiency FAO differences deepen

ROME, Dec. 1 (R) — If fine words filled empty bellies the international community's pledges of aid would long ago have ended the plight of the world's starving.

Speaker after speaker at the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) three-week conference just ended here agreed that those promises have, so far, failed.

But diplomats believe, despite this consensus, that the UN's biggest specialized agency emerged from the meeting more divided than at any time in its 36-year history.

Western donors repeatedly voiced their frustration at what they saw as the near-possibility of obtaining hard facts about FAO's spending and efficiency.

The focus of much of the controversy is the Rome-based secretariat of FAO, run by Director-General Edouard Saouma, who won a second six-year term of office this month in an election in which he was the only candidate.

A spokesman for the Group of 77, which actually numbers more than 120 developing countries, said at the outset that money was the main issue, and so it proved to be.

The Western nations, led by the United States and Britain, voiced loud disapproval of Saouma's increase in budget from \$278 million in biennial allocation to a latest estimate

of \$367 million in 1982-1983. They lost that vote by an overwhelming majority.

Delegates from both developing and donor countries interviewed by Reuters said their attempts to discuss precise figures were fruitless and cited the following examples:

FAO's constant refusal to say exactly how many staff it employs and its insistence on publishing only partial and separate lists. This prompted estimates ranging from 7,000 to more than 10,000 employees by one independent West German assessor.

The secretariat estimated the budget rise at a real 2.2 percent. The "Geneva group" of donor nations, however, put it at more than five percent. The figures were never reconciled. Careful analysis of FAO's plans shows that by 1983 the Rome bureaucracy will be cut as promised by two posts.

In the dispute over facts and figures one important aspect seemed particularly obscured — how much of the billions of dollars spent on food aid actually gets to the needy? Canada's agriculture minister evidently had that on his mind when he reminded rows of well-tailored delegates that some 27 agencies are involved in the fight against hunger.

If they complete with one another for funds to do the same work, then we are all losers, Eugene Whelton warned.

For fuel economy ESCAP call to boost railways

BANGKOK, Dec. 1 (AP) — With an eye to wide-scale energy saving and efficiency in Asia's transportation network, officials of developing countries are urging stronger commitment to railways.

Senior transport officials from 22 countries approved a proposal here Monday to proclaim 1982-1992 "United Nations Transport Decade for Asia," to go forward to next year's general session of the Economic and Social Council for Asia and the Pacific (ESCAP).

Railways played a key role in spurring the industrial revolution 200 years ago, and are re-emerging as the best means of mass transportation, the officials said.

"As more trucks, buses, taxis and private cars compete for less space on urban roads and arteries, major national and international highways, the bill is mounting," said ESCAP Information Officer Peter Cummins.

"The train is back and, as a viable alternative to other forms of transport, it has never looked better," he said. A meeting of top Asian and Middle East railway executives in New Delhi last October heard that with optimum load capacity, railways had roughly a 10 to 1 advantage in fuel economy, because of low rolling friction and self-guiding characteristics of track rails.

The head of ESCAP's transport division, Haroon Ebnali Ali, said these factors and rapid advances being made in cargo handling and containerization on railways lead him to recommend emphasis on rail development

over other transport.

A vision is emerging among the transport delegates of an Asia-wide rail hookup, with standardized equipment and techniques.

Ebnali Ali says that China's railways are one of the most efficient among the region's developing countries, and could act as a model. "Cargo turnaround in China is three days on the average compared with other countries times between 12 and 20 days," he said.

India has the longest rail network in Asia, carrying 11 million passengers per day, with 9,000 train departures, according to Joint Director of Indian Railways R. K. Puri. It has over 60,000 kilometers (37,500 miles) of railway lines.

ESCAP figures show that Indian railways carry a 50 percent share of passenger traffic, compared to other transport means such as road, waterways and air, railways carry 67 percent of Indian freight. The figures for China are 60 percent of all passengers and 55 percent of freight.

ESCAP has already organized study tours to France and Belgium, and brought rail experts to the region from West Germany and Japan.

"We gain from sharing expertise and information more than anything else, in intimate discussions we can learn what to do or not to do — there are pitfalls, especially for developing countries," said general manager of the Philippines National Railways Juan De Castro.

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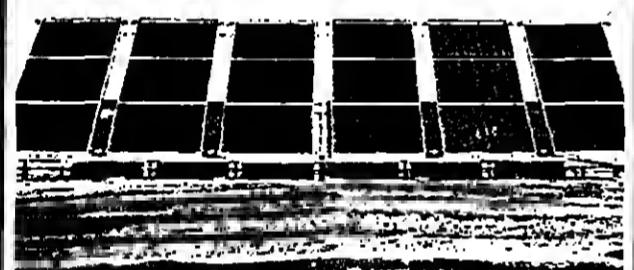
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Inflation dips 50%

Turkish economy on upswing

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP) — Turkey's economic reform program is showing impressive results, the U.S. Department of Commerce has said.

The program was introduced in January 1980 to resolve the problems of rampant inflation, declining economic growth and mounting balance-of-payments problems, the department said.

"The inflation rate has been cut in half, industrial production is up and exports are at record levels," it said in the Nov. 30 issue of *Business America*, its publication for American businessmen and exporters.

Little progress, however, has been made in reducing the high level of unemployment, it said.

Available price indices indicate that the inflation rate in Turkey was 90 to 100 percent in 1980, the department said, adding that this

GM set to slash 13,000 jobs

MICHIGAN, Dec. 1 (AP) — General Motors Corp. plans to eliminate the jobs of 13,000 of its 190,000 salaried workers worldwide over the next weeks, press reports said Tuesday.

The Detroit free press newspaper quored unidentified GM officials as saying the reductions would be based on assessments of individual job performance.

A GM official told the newspaper Monday that the cuts would be made through layoffs, transfers and attrition. He did not specify whether the layoffs were only planned for GM's operations in the United States or also in other parts of the world.

General Motors spokesman Clifford Merritt said a company-wide review of salaried positions was being conducted.

Abu Dhabi bank one up on rivals

LONDON, Dec. 1 (AFP) — The National Bank of Abu Dhabi stole a march on its competitors here Tuesday starting to pay a hefty five percent interest on current account balances exceeding 200 pounds (\$392).

The bank's two London branches, one on the central city and the other in the fashionable Knights Bridge area, have also started to offer a full range of free banking services.

Most banks in Britain, including subsidiaries of foreign banks, offer no interest on current account balances and charge a commission on other services. The two branches of the National Bank of Abu Dhabi have also announced they are to stay open a half-hour later than their competitors Friday afternoons.

rate should be more than halved in 1981.

"The government expects the rate of real growth in Turkey's gross national product (GNP), which was negative in 1979 and 1980, to exceed 4 percent this year," it said.

"This will break the declining trend in the economic growth rate that began in 1974. The spurt in industrial production which began in fourth quarter 1980 has continued steadily since then.

"The share of industrial exports in total exports have jumped significantly. Agricultural harvests are good again this year, continuing growth in this sector of the economy."

The Commerce department said exports have increased more in percentage terms than imports this year, but the trade deficit will still reach a record level.

In the near term, the Turkish market will continue to be characterized by tight import controls, limited credit facilities and a general

China sees \$1.7b budget gap

PEKING, Dec. 1 (AP) — China anticipates a ten percent increase in its 1982 budget deficit, but expects steady growth in industry, agriculture and income, the parliament was told Tuesday.

The budget is expected to show a deficit of 3,000 million yuan (\$1.7 billion), fairly close to this year's figure, Finance Minister Wang Binggang told National People's Congress (NPC) deputies.

The National People's Congress also was told that China will drastically slash the size of its central government bureaucracy.

In another major disclosure, the nation's top lawmaking body was told that military spending in 1981 dropped by 2.71 billion yuan (\$1.52 billion), from 19.38 billion (\$10.87 billion) in 1980 to 16.87 billion (\$9.64 billion) in 1981.

Wang told the congress that anticipated revenue for 1982 will be 110 billion yuan (\$61.7 billion) and expenditures will be 1 billion yuan (\$63.48 billion), leaving a deficit of 3 billion yuan (\$1.68 billion), 0.3 billion yuan more than in 1981.

Both revenue and expenditure will be about 4 percent above 1981, he said. A deficit is unavoidable, he said, because some expenditures cannot be reduced more and others must be increased in order to ensure steady economic development.

Premier Zhao Ziyang told the congress China expects steady, not rapid growth next year. He said the output value of industry, agriculture and national income will increase each by 4 percent.

China has only outlined its economic plan for 1982 and is still working on the five-year plan from 1982 to 1986, Zhao said the present emphasis on agriculture and light industry must continue and heavy industry, which has taken a back seat, also must improve next year.

Zhao announced that the vast central government bureaucracy will be slashed next year. He warned government workers to be

reluctance or inability to invest in both the public and private sectors, it said.

Investment in Turkey will continue to be restricted in 1982 due to heavy government budget cuts and high domestic interest rates.

"The Turkish government has taken an axe to the hundreds of major projects started in the late 1970s, and the cutting continues," the department reported. "When the dust settles later this year, it is expected that the government will confine near-term investments to energy projects, completing those projects which are near start-up, and rationalizing old investments that are not performing to their original design.

"Medium-term projects in transportation, ports, communications and agriculture will be studied seriously in 1982, but final project choices will depend on the availability of foreign credit as much as economic desirability."

"All corrupt and criminal activities will be severely punished," he said. In a hard-hitting speech, Zhao cited "such intolerable phenomena as administration bristling with overstaffing, multi-echelon departments crammed with superfluous bands, numerous deputies and nominal chiefs bogged down in endless debates on shifts of responsibility. Thus, there is very low working efficiency."

He said the housecleaning will start with departments under the state council and will be completed within a limited period. He did not say how many jobs would be eliminated. The number of employees in the bureaucracy has not been made available to Western reporters.

Finance Minister Wang said China has made great strides in reducing the budget deficit to 2.7 billion yuan this year.

Oman to hike oil price for Japan

TOKYO, Dec. 1 (R) — Oman wants to raise the price of its crude oil shipped to Japan on a direct-deal basis by \$1.50 to \$35.50 a barrel from January, industry sources said here Tuesday.

Japan buys between 180,000 and 200,000 barrels of oil a day from Oman, which is not a member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), they said.

Sugar sours EEC-ACP ties

BRUSSELS, Dec. 1, (R) — Foreign ministers from 61 Third World states will call an emergency meeting with the European Economic Community (EEC) next week if a sugar price dispute is not settled, a spokesman for the group said Tuesday.

The spokesman for the African, Caribbean and Pacific (ACP) countries, linked to the EEC through the Lome trade and aid pact, said notice of the meeting was given at an ACP-EEC ambassadorial committee Monday.

ACP countries have been offered a 7.5 percent price increase for the 1.3 million tons of sugar they sell annually to the EEC but are asking for 8.5 percent, in line with a rise given to the EEC's own producers.

The dispute, which producers say puts foreign exchange earnings for countries like Mauritius and Barbados at stake, has soured relations between the two sides for six months.

EEC diplomats said the sugar issue will be

Suzuki seeks to expedite tariff cuts

TOKYO, Dec. 1 (AFP) — Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki said Tuesday he has ordered his new cabinet to examine the possibility of speeding up implementation of a 1979 agreement on tariff cuts.

The easing of import fees and duties, originally set for 1984, could be advanced by two years in order to ease Japan's trade frictions with the United States and Western Europe, he told reporters at his official residence.

Suzuki, who reshuffled his cabinet Monday, said his new government will give priority to such urgent problems as settlement of trade disputes.

He said that a program to implement the tariff cuts, originally scheduled for 1984, could be worked out by the end of this year, and implemented by next March 31. "I have made up my mind to go ahead with this regardless of whether other countries do the same," Suzuki said.

The prime minister told the first meeting of his reorganized cabinet Monday night that Japan's tariff cuts should be carried out as soon as possible.

Items mentioned for tariff cut, by the sources, were biscuits containing added sugar, to be cut from 38.5 percent to 36.3 percent, other biscuits, from 33.8 percent to 31.9 percent and computers, which may be lowered to 7 percent from the current 9.1 percent.

Boeing foresees 14% cut in sales

SEATTLE, Dec. 1 (AFP) — The Boeing Aircraft Corporation firm has cut its estimate of world aircraft sales over the next 10 years by 14 percent, the firm announced here.

It revised its sales prediction from \$126,000 million to \$122,000 million blaming part of the decrease on oil price increases which it said would lead to a smaller tourist demand for air trips.

The firm also blamed the U.S. air traffic controllers strike for helping extend the U.S. airshow-down into its third year, and foreign exchange restrictions in third world countries that would cut down on trips abroad.

It added that medium-sized planes such as the Airbus A-320 and the Boeing 757, and smaller planes like the Boeing 737 and the McDonnell Douglas DC-9, were not likely to be affected.

London commodities

The IWC said Czechoslovakia was also experiencing food problems. Its grain production was 1.6 million tons below the planned 11.6 million tons and 800,000 tons less than in 1980. Its wheat crop was down at 4.4 million tons, from 5.5 million tons last year. Bad weather was the main reason, the IWC said.

Czechoslovakia and Romania were both experiencing difficulties with their "socialized systems of production," which accounted for 96 percent of their crops, the report said.

Poland, where most farms are privately owned, faced problems of outmoded equipment. The IWC estimated world trade in wheat and wheat flour in 1981-82, unchanged from its October estimate, at 102 million metric tons, up nine million tons from 1980-81.

The Soviet Union will increase wheat imports to 18 million tons in 1981-82, 15 million tons more than in the previous trading year, the IWC estimated.

The IWC estimated the Soviet Union contracted to buy 52 million tons of grain between July this year and Nov. 17, when the IWC marketing committee was surveying world imports. The Soviet figure included 28 million tons of coarse grains and two million tons of soybeans.

Shipments to the Soviet Union from July 1981 to June 1982 are estimated at 40.5 million metric tons, including 20.5 million tons of coarse grains and two million tons of soybeans.

The United States will be the biggest exporter of wheat in the 1981-82 trading season, selling 51 million metric tons, compared with 42 million tons last season.

Dollar stages splendid rally

By J. H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Dec. 1 — The American dollar did a rapid turnaround on the New York exchange markets Monday night and maintained its strength on the European markets on Tuesday. The main reason seen to be the markets reassessment on how fast dollar interest rates will now fall after the release of the latest U.S. leading economic indicators as well as the weekly money supply.

These showed that the U.S. economy still had a surprising amount of resistance despite the steadily worsening economic depression and as such the money markets were changing their opinion on how fast dollar rates would ease.

Two major U.S. commercial banks reduced their prime lending rates to 15 1/2 percent from 16 percent, but this had little effect on the markets. In fact, the long-term Eurodollar interest rates rose to take the one-year rate to 13 5/16 — 13 7/16 percent after the same rate had briefly fallen below the 13 percent level Monday.

In the local markets, rial and exchange market rates picked up with the dollar's recovery and dealers reported more activity in the Kingdom. In other news, gold and silver fell back sharply in the bullion markets to take gold to \$405 levels from \$416, while silver fell to \$8.05 from \$8.32.

The European markets were already cutting back on European currency position held and buying dollars by the close of the European session on Monday. The news was already out about the U.S. leading economic indicators which showed a fall of 1.8 percent for October, the third in a row and the fifth in this year. This, however, was far lower than the market had expected and

the dollar rally began. The money supply figures which had been expected to be neutral on show modest fall at best revealed a \$1.7 billion rise in the M1-B measurement.

In the European exchanges, the German mark fell back to 2.2150 levels by end of the day, with the German currency coming under renewed pressure to see German interest rates come down. The British pound was affected by some active profit falling that saw sterling fall back to 1.9575 from high levels of 1.9780 in London the previous day. The Swiss franc lost 100 points to the dollar to average at 1.7750 from 1.7680 the previous day. The French franc similarly lost ground to trade at 5.5720 from 5.5680 levels, but the Japanese yen was stable at 214.10 and remained the strongest currency against the dollar.

On the local market, the Saudi rial deposit rates picked up by close of the trading session to take the one-month rate to 5% — 5% percent from opening levels of 5% — 5% percent. The one year rate remained stable at 11 1/2 — 12 percent, but the short-dated funds were still seeing few bids in the market despite week-fixed funds being offered at 4 — 5 percent. On the exchange markets, dealers reported more activity Tuesday with spot rial/dollar rate being quoted at 3.4190-00, but rate climbing up to 3.4195-05.

LONDON (AP) — Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):

London	403.75
Paris	414.56
Frankfurt	407.04
Zurich	402.50
Hong Kong	409.31

Wheat crop set for record

LONDON, Dec. 1 (AP) — The International Wheat Council predicted record world wheat production in 1981 of 453 million metric tons, three million tons more than its last estimate in October.

This new forecast compares with 445 million tons produced last year and is higher than the last record wheat crop in the 1970s which totaled 451 million tons.

One reason the IWC revised its estimate was that since October India has increased its production forecast by 2.5 million metric tons to 36.5 million.

The IWC's marketing report for November, which makes these forecasts, painted a gloomy picture in Eastern Europe, apart from Hungary which is a net exporter of up to one million tons of wheat, the IWC said.

It estimated the Soviet Union's 1981 production at 88 million metric tons, 10.2 million lower than last year. This will be the third straight year the Soviet Union has reported a poor wheat crop.

The IWC said Czechoslovakia was also experiencing food problems. Its grain production was 1.6 million tons below the planned 11.6 million tons and 800,000 tons less than in 1980. Its wheat crop was down at 4.4 million tons, from 5.5 million tons last year. Bad weather was the main reason, the IWC said.

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The United States will be the biggest exporter of wheat in the 1981-82 trading season, selling 51 million metric tons, compared with 42 million tons last season.

Foreign Exchange Rates
Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Tuesday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	—	9.08	9.08
Bangladesh Taka	—	—	14.90
Belgian Franc (1,000)	92.00	—	298.00
Canadian Dollar	291.00	—	—
Deutsche Mark (100)	155.00	154.25	154.00
Dutch Guilder (100)	142.00	141.25	141.00
Egyptian Pound	—	3.68	4.13
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	93.00	93.15
French Franc (100)	61.00	61.30	61.00
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	54.00	61.50
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	37.40
Iranian Ryal (100)	—	—	—
Jordan Dinar	—	—	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	29.00	28.90	28.70
Japanese Yen (1,000)	16.00	—	15.90
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	10.13	10.10
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	12.22	12.22
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	74.40	74.20
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	60.50	64.80
Philippine Peso (100)	—	—	42.50
Pound Sterling	—	6.70	6.66
Saudi Ryal (100)	—	94.00	94.05
Singapore Dollar (100)	—	—	166.90
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	—	35.75	36.10
Swiss Franc (100)	194.00	192.25	192.00
Syrian Lira (100)	—	58.80	63.75
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	—	—
U.S. Dollar	3.42	3.43	3.425
Yemeni Ryal (100)	—	75.00	74.90

Foreign Exchange Rates
Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Tuesday

	Selling Price	Buying Price
Gold kg.	44,400	44,200
10 Tolas bar	5,250	5,200
Ounce	1,420	1,390

The above cash and transfer rates are supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange & Commerce, Gabel St., Tel. 643952, Jeddah.

SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS

Authority	Description	Tender Number	Tender Price (SR)	Closing Date
Ministry of Posts, Telegraph and Telephones	Supply of watchmen for PTT buildings in the Eastern Province	10/31	200	24.11.81
Qara Rural Complex in Sale of a 50 x 50 square meter fuel station in Khoaa/Jouf in a public auction	—	—	200	26.11.81
Al-Qaryat Governorate	Construction of a fence around the residence of the governor	190	50	18.11.81
Ministry of Posts, Telegraph and Telephones	Supply of laser sheets	120340	500	4.11.81

PORTS AUTHORITY JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT SHIP MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON 5TH SAFAR 1402/1ST DECEMBER 1981

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arr. Date
5	Sattam	Nejo	Cont. Gen. Ld. MTYs	23.11.81
6	Ikariam Reefer	O.C.E.	Reefer	24.11.81
7	Cefallonion Glory	Alasbah	Bag Barley	23.11.81
8	Dico	Alasbah	Vehs. Gen. Rice	23.11.81
9	Chitral	A.E.T.	Mobil Homes L. Oil	23.11.81
10	Jaget Kiry	S.C.S.A.	Bag Barley	20.11.81
11	Forty Yale	S'bolshi	Ply, Std. Gen. Vehs.	30.11.81
12	Charly	Abdallah	Cont. Gen. Steel	27.11.81
13	Ujung Raja	O.C.E.	Plywood	30.11.81
15	Ashraf Al Aowal	O.C.E.	Vegetables	28.11.81
16	Chimmitschau	S'bolshi	Contra. Ld. MTYs	1.12.81
18	Achilleus	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	27.11.81
19	Pierre LD.	Alasbah	Bulk Cement	23.11.81
20	Maldiva Neighbour	Orr	Mazos, Timber, Gen. Conts.	25.11.81
21	Union Darwin	O.C.E.	Cont. Rice, Reefer	28.11.81
23	Hellenic Sun	Alpha	Bagged Barley	22.11.81
25	Potinos	Atzar	Reefer, General	27.11.81
27	Reefer Queen	Ster	Reefer	25.11.81
28	Hilco Sprinter	Ster	Reefer	25.11.81
29/30	Barber Tonsberg	Barber	Gen. Vehs. Conts.	30.11.81
31	United Reefer	O.C.E.	Reefer	30.11.81
36	Discovery Bay	SAMSCO	Containers	1.12.81
38	Discovery Bay	SAMSCO	Containers	1.12.81
39	Nitya Nanak	Gulf	Std. Pipes, S. bear Extract, General	28.11.81

RECENT ARRIVALS:

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arr. Date
2	Shalhoub I	O.C.E.	Gen. Steel, Cable	1.12.81
3	Al Riyadh	M.E.S.A.	Steel, Gen. Conts.	30.11.81
4	Shalhoub I	O.C.E.	Gen. Steel	1.12.81
5	Caldiran	O.C.E.	Gen. Steel	1.12.81
6	Alkyonis	SSMSC	Timber	30.11.81
7	Forty Yale	S'bolshi	Ply/Steel Gen/Vehs.	30.11.81
8	Ujung Raja	Abdallah	Plywood	30.11.81
9	Rigoletto	SFTC	Vehicles	1.12.81
10	United Reefer	O.C.E.	Reefer	"
11	Aretousa	O.C.E.	Reefer	"
12	Contender Bezzant	Barber	Containers	1.12.81
13	Naus	Arzoo	Vehicles	30.11.81
14	Discovery Bay	SAMSCO	Containers	1.12.81
15	Crimmitschau	S'bolshi	Containers	"

KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM SHIPS MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS OF 5.2.1402/1.12.1981 CHANGES FOR THE PAST 24 HRS

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arr. Date
1	Hwa Song	Saite	Meize	28.11.81
2	Mariner-1	UEP	General	27.11.81
3	Yon Eun	SMC	General	27.11.81
4	Tarbella	SEA	Bagged Sugar	25.11.81
5	Saudi Independence	SEA	General	30.11.81
6	kota Sajeti	Orr	General	25.11.81
7	Kinos	Gulf	Loading Urea	25.11.81
8	Alkamos	Star Nevi	Fruits/Eggs	28.11.81
9	Maldiva Nation	SSMSC	Timber	30.11.81
10	Greek Sky	Orr	General	28.11.81
11	Big Orange	Saite	Flour	28.11.81
12	Emma Maersk	SCSA	General	30.11.81
13	Tubul (DB)	Gen/Conts.	General	29.11.81
14	Gurver Cord (DB)	Alasbah	Bulk Cement	29.11.81
15	New Century (DB)	Alasbah	Bulk Cement	22.11.81
16				

Kapil Dev, Madanlal share spoils

India coasts to 138-run victory

BOMBAY, India, Dec. 1 (AP) — India won the first Test against England by 138 runs at the Wankhede Stadium here Tuesday when medium pacers Kapil Dev and Madanlal bowled out the visitors for a paltry total of 102 in the second innings on the fourth day.

India, which grabbed a 13-run first innings lead, stretched its second knock to 227 Tuesday morning before last batsman Dilip Doshi was bowled by an overpitched delivery off fast bowler Ian Botham.

Kapil Dev, who took five wickets in the English second innings and had earlier stemmed the Indian batting collapse with a hurricane knock of 46 runs, was named 'the man of the match'. Indian skipper Sunil Gavaskar, former England Captain Ian Botham and English wicketkeeper Bob Taylor were declared the best began disastrously, and fielder respectively.

betan disastrously, losing its top batsmen in rapid succession, and was all out in little more than two hours of play.

The two countries are scheduled to play five more Tests during the current three-month series. The second Test begins on Dec. 9 in the southern Indian city of Bangalore.

After the victory, Gavaskar said that the vicious swing bowling of Kapil Dev and Madanlal coupled with good fielding helped India to clinch the Bombay Test. Asked if the wicket played a role in India's win, the Indian skipper said, "not much. The ball did keep low but it was the good bowling that really mattered."

Graham Gooch and Geoff Boycott opened England's second innings but in the very first over Gooch edged an outswinger from Dev into the hands of wicketkeeper Syed Kirmani. Two runs later, next batsman Chris Tavare, who hit an elegant knock in the first innings, returned to the pavilion without scoring a run after he flashed at an outgoing ball from Dev and gave Gavaskar a straight catch in the second slip position.

Left-hand batsman David Gower began his innings confidently, hitting the Indian medium pacers on both sides of the wicket. After scoring 20 elegant runs, including four fours, the 24-year-old Leicestershire cricketer was trapped leg-before-wicket by a sharp inswinger from Dev.

When England's score was 29 for three, Madanlal claimed his first wicket, removing Boycott, England's sheet-anchor who with 60 runs was the top-scorer in the first innings. Madanlal's ball cut in viciously and kept abnormally low, hitting Boycott at the bottom of his left pad. English captain Keith Fletcher was out to a similar inswinger from Madanlal after he had made only three runs.

Hardly had the din of firecrackers in the stands died down after Fletcher's dismissal than all-rounder John Emburey desperately rushed out to hit a ball from Madanlal and gave Gavaskar an easy catch.

In the second session of play, Botham and Graham Dilley were dismissed in quick succession. Botham, the 25-year-old Somerset all-rounder, who recently bagged the 200th wicket of his Test career, completed 2,000 runs at Bombay Tuesday with a swastibuckling knock of 29.

Wicketkeeper-batsman Taylor had his middle stump uprooted by Madanlal after making only one run, sending his team crashing to 75 for nine wickets. The last wicket pair of Derek Underwood and Bob Willis batted cheekily, hooking both Dev and Madanlal, and finally pushed England's score above the lowest total of 101 against India made at the Oval in 1971.



Dennis Lillee, impressive figures

Score-board

Pakistan (1st innings)	691
Australia (1st innings)	512 for 9 decl.
Falkland (2nd innings)	
Mohsin Khan c Laird b Lillee	33
Mohsin Khan c Marsh b Lillee	15
Majid Khan c Chappell b Yardley	43
Javed Miandad b Lillee	38
Zaheer Abbas b Yardley	0
Wasim Raja b Lillee	36
Imran Khan c Wolfman b Yardley	3
Ejaz Faqih c Chappell b Thomson	21
Sardar Nawaz c Alderman b Yardley	13
Wasim Bari not out	4
Sikander Bakht b Thomson	2
Extras	15
Total	223
Fall of wickets: 1-72, 2-90, 3-115, 4-115, 5-177, 6-178, 7-189, 8-216, 9-219.	
Bowling: Lillee, 19-4-51-6; Alderman 15-3-37-0; Thomson 15-3-43-2; Yardley 24-4-77-4.	
Australia (2nd innings)	
G Wood not out	0
B Laird not out	3
Extras	0
Total (for no wickets)	3
Bowling: Imran 12-1-2-0; Sikander 1-0-1-0.	

Set to score 241 runs for a win, England

Score-board

INDIA (1ST INNINGS)	179
ENGLAND (1ST INNINGS)	166
INDIA (2ND INNINGS)	144
S. Gavaskar c Taylor b Botham	13
K. Srikumar run out	5
D. Venkataratnam c Tavare b Botham	37
G. Vidwanath c Taylor b Botham	13
Sandeep Patil b Botham	33
Ravi Shastri b Dilley	17
Kirti Azad b Emburey	16
Kapil Dev b Willis	0
S. Kirmani c Taylor b Emburey	17
Madanlal not out	13
D. Doshi b Botham	7
Extras	25
Total	227
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-19, 2-24, 3-43, 4-72, 5-90, 6-138, 7-140, 8-157, 9-203.	
BOWLING: Willis 13-4-31-1; Botham 22-3-31-5;	

Dilley 18-5-61-1; Underwood 11-4-14-0; Emburey 13-2-35-2.	
ENGLAND (2ND INNINGS)	
G. Gooch c Kirmani b Dev	1
G. Boycott b Madanlal	3
C. Tavare c Gavaskar b Dev	0
D. Gower b Dev	20
K. Fletcher b Madanlal	3
J. Emburey c Gavaskar b Madanlal	1
G. Dilley b Madanlal	29
R. Taylor b Madanlal	9
D. Underwood not out	13
B. Willis c Kirmani b Dev	13
Extras	9
Total	109
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-4, 3-28, 4-29, 5-40, 6-50, 7-73, 8-74, 9-75.	
BOWLING: Dev 11-2-0-70-5; Madanlal 12-6-23-5; Doshi 1-1-0-0.	

Lendl snatches lone match for Europe

BARCELONA, Spain Dec. 1 (AP) — America was leading Europe 3-1 Tuesday at the end of the opening matches of the first Tennis Confrontation over between the two continents.

In the first match, Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia beat Vitas Gerulaitis 6-4, 5-7, 10-8. But Gene Mayer made the match even beating Adriano Panatta, Italy, 6-4, 6-3.

Then John McEnroe defeated France's Yannik Noah 6-2, 6-7, 6-2 while Guillermo Vilas, Argentina, had no trouble to overcome Spain's Manuel Orantes 6-3, 6-3.

Some 10,000 spectators crowded to capacity the Sports Palace. The meet ends Wednesday night with the winning team earning \$400,000 and the losing team \$160,000.

Meanwhile, Australia's Evonne Cawley led a galaxy of top stars through to the third round of the Toyota Australian Women's Open Tennis Championships in Melbourne Tuesday.

after the birth of her second child, needed almost two and a half hours to advance past American Leslie Alamo 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

Cawley, a former Wimbledon champion but only seeded eighth here, showed that she needs more tournament play to sharpen her game.

Allen had the match in her grasp in the final set when she gained a service break in the fifth game for a 3-2 advantage.

Cawley was down 15-40 in the eighth game and her American opponent was only a whisker away from a 5-2 lead and the chance to serve out the match.

The Australian crowd rallied behind Cawley, who reeled off four games in succession to get past Allen.

Allen said: "Evonne was too tough but I could not understand why the crowd kept cheering and clapping when I made an error. It is okay. I guess when Evonne is an Australian and I appreciate that fact. But whenever Evonne is in America we always support her."

Cawley also blasted patriotic fans and said it was quite unnecessary for them to support her when an opponent made an error. "That is not fair. I do not like that sort of thing," she said.

Defending champion Czech Hana Mandlikova, the fifth seed, was, for once, free of the back problems which have been plaguing her of late, and swept past American Nancy Yeargin 6-2, 6-3.

She would meet a fellow Czech, 16-year-old Helena Sukova if Sukova beats ninth-seeded Barbara Potter of the United States in the second round.

Americans Chris Evert Lloyd and Tracy Austin also won convincingly. Wimbledon champion Lloyd was in brilliant form as she blasted her 18-year-old fellow American, Bonnie Gadusek off the court 6-2, 6-1.

U.S. champion Austin demolished Australia's Sue Leo 6-1, 6-1.

Japanese city to host '85 University Games

ROME, Dec. 1 (AP) — The city of Kobe, Japan, was awarded the right to host the 1985 World University Games, the International Federation of University Sports announced.

Kobe was chosen by unanimous vote of the body's executive committee over Los Angeles and the Yugoslav city of Zagreb.

The Mayor of Kobe, Tatsuo Miyazaki, said his city was greatly honored and happy. Hiroonoshin Furuhashi, Chairman of the Japanese University Sports Board, and Katsushi Ashida, Chairman of the Kobe Municipal Assembly, also attended the meeting in Rome.

As Lillee, Yardley strike Aussies crush Pakistan

BRISBANE, Australia, Dec. 1 (AP) — Senior Pakistan batsman ignored instructions and this had cost the tourists the second cricket Test against Australia, their captain Javed Miandad said here Tuesday.

Australia went two-up in the three Test series Tuesday with a crushing ten-wicket win at Brisbane Cricket ground after taking the first Test in Perth by 286 runs.

"Our senior batsmen went for runs instead of playing for a draw," a disappointed Miandad said. "I thought we would save the match at the start of play but our batsmen tried to put pressure on Australia," he said.

Pakistan began the day at 64 for none, still 157 runs in arrears, looked likely to force a draw. But Dennis Lillee again broke through early and finished with four wickets to have the Pakistan innings in tatters.

Lillee lifted his Test wicket dismissals for Australia to 305 and is now just two behind England's Fred Trueman and close to the world record of 309, held by Lance Gibbs, the former West Indian spinner.

At one for 90 and moving along smoothly, Pakistan had looked to be easing out of a tight situation. "We were looking for a bit of magic from somebody and it came from the usual source," Australian skipper Greg Chappell said later.

Lillee was the unanimous choice for man of the match following his superb 201 in Australia's innings and it is the tenth such award he has now collected. Chappell said there would be no letting up and Australia would strive to take the series three-nil in the third Test in Melbourne starting on December 11.

Lillee split Pakistan's solid opening stand when he had Mudassar Nazir neatly caught by Bruce Laird, who sprawled across the turf to take a catch at silly-leg when the batsman was 33.

The big fast bowler was on the again soon after when he had Mohsin Khan caught by keeper Rod Marsh for 43. Then spinner Bruce Yardley drove home Australia's advantage by dismissing Majid Khan (15) and Zaheer Abbas (0) in one over. "This was the turning time of the match. I expected plenty of runs from Zaheer but it was not to be," Miandad said.

Pakistan went to lunch at 145 for four but with another storm building on the horizon and Miandad still at the crease, Australia was still well away from victory. But Miandad became Lillee's third victim to a ball which skidded through low and trapped him low for 38. "It came through quick and I missed it," he said later.

Lillee later bowled tough little all-rounder Wasim Raja for 36 to finish with nine wickets for the match and once again proved himself Australia's main strike bowler.

"There's not really much more you can say about Lillee", Chappell said. "He's done it all before and he'll probably do it again. Bruce Yardley gave Lillee tremendous support and his four for 77 stopped any chance of a middle-order fightback by the Pakistan batsmen." Theo speedster Jeff Thomson joined in the combat to finish off the innings by having Ejaz Faqih caught by Chappell, then bowling Sikander Bakht. The catch by Chappell was the Australian captain's 100th in Test cricket.

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Read this week in SAUDI BUSINESS

COVER:
Since King Khaled declared open construction activities at Jubail four years ago, the development that is taking place is unparalleled in history. The 30-year master plan for the city is vigorously being implemented. Javid Hassan visited the industrial city and recorded his impressions on Page 10.

NEW VENTURE:
It is the advertisement that sells any goods, whether it is capital or consumer. And to boost the sales, admen are trying their best to introduce new innovations, so as not to lag behind in this space age. Ahmad Kamal Khuroo explains Tihama's plans to introduce a new technique, video systems, in top hotels.

NEW AVENUES:
Latin American countries have been, of late, trying to establish sound trade relations with the Arab world, and both sides have exchanged delegations. Last week, two big Brazilian teams, one following another, undertook a tour of the Kingdom and other Gulf states. Louise Dennis' describes their mission.

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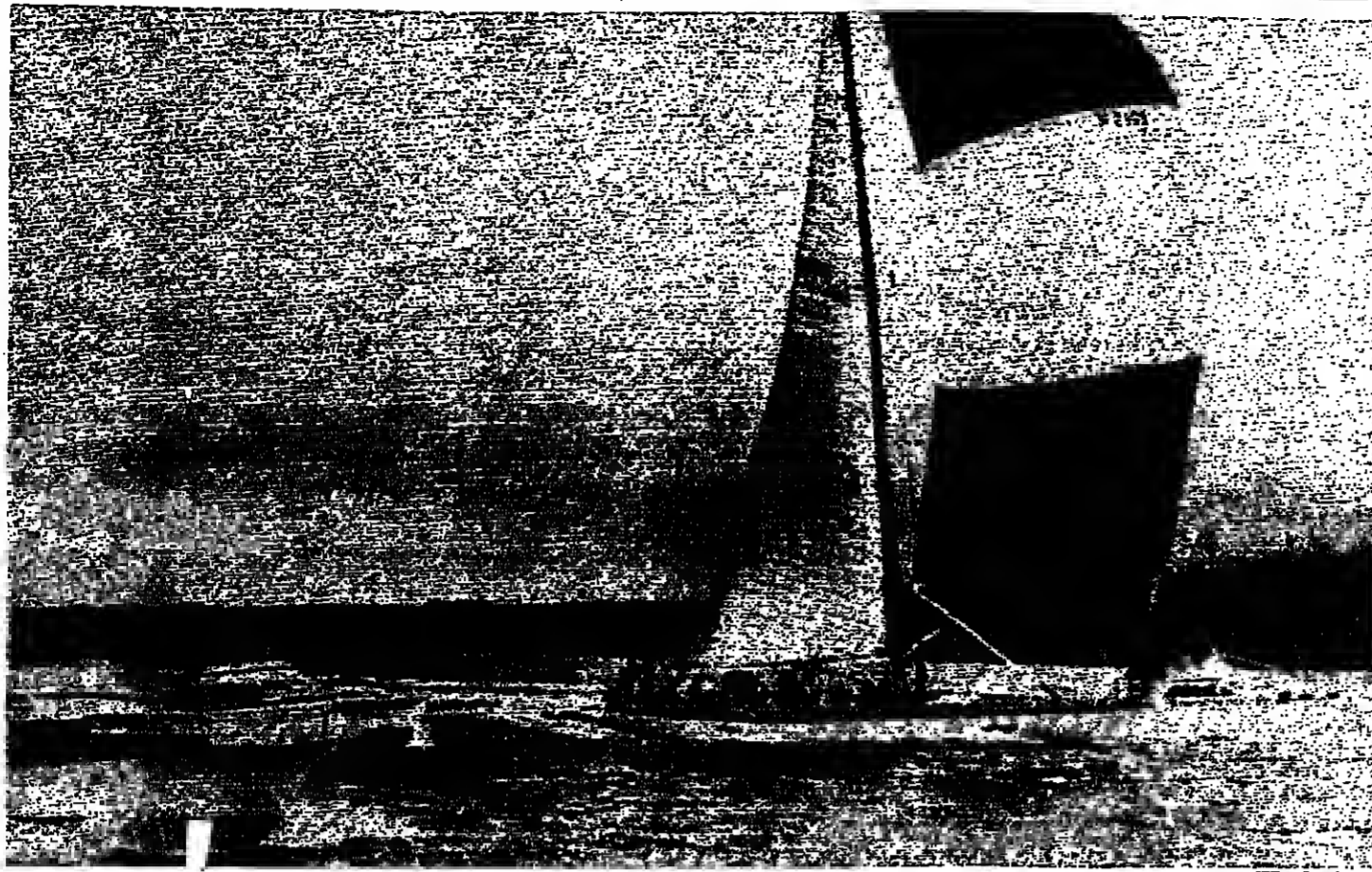
Flyer sets new mark for 2nd leg

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Dec. 1 (Agencies) — The New Zealand yacht *Ceramco* got a hero's welcome as the 68-foot (21 meters) sloop arrived in Auckland Tuesday eight hours behind the Dutch yacht *Flyer*, line leader in the Whitbread Round-the-World Yacht race which has two legs to go.

Ceramco's finish gave it unofficial handicap honors for the second leg of the race between Cape Town and Auckland. Skipped by Peter Blake, the New Zealand sloop had battled *Flyer* across the southern Indian Ocean, but fell behind in the past few days and trailed about 80 miles behind *Flyer*.

More than 500 small craft escorted *Ceramco* on its run to the finish line as thousands of spectators braved wind and rain along the Auckland waterfront.

The 76-foot (23 meters) Dutch *Flyer*, skippered by Cornelius Van Rietschoten, crossed the finish line at 6 a.m. local time (1700 GMT) shaving four and one-half hours off the Cape Town-Auckland section record set four years ago by former British Prime Minister Edward Heath's *Condor*. *Flyer* made the run in 30 days, 4 hours, 27 minutes and 50 seconds.



RECORD RUN: Dutch sloop *Flyer*, skippered by Cornelius Van Rietschoten, sailing up Waitemata harbor, Auckland, to complete his record run from Cape Town. *Flyer* shaved four and one-half hours from the old record set by British boat *Condor*.

Joe Frazier brimming with confidence

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (AP) — Joe Frazier, why? "Because there are things I see in the ring that I don't like and I can bring back some excitement," former world heavyweight champion Joe Frazier said, announcing his return to the ring in a Dec. 3, 10-round bout against Jumbo Cummings.

Frazier, 37, retired after he was knocked out a second time by George Foreman in five rounds June 15, 1976, after first losing his heavyweight title to Foreman in 1973.

But Frazier is best remembered for his three tremendous bouts with Muhammad Ali. They came in 1971 when Frazier retained his title with a 15-round decision. In 1974 when Ali dethroned Frazier in 12 rounds in New York, and the "Thriller in Manila" when Ali kayoed Frazier in round 14.

Asked if the fans would take the fight seriously, Frazier said "Why not? The fans know my background, which is fair and square. I didn't want to leave the ring but I did it for the love of my family. My girls didn't understand the bumps and bruises," said Frazier. "But now that they've grown up, they understand."

Martin decides to hang his gloves

FRANCE, Dec. 1 (AFP) — French boxer Claude Martin, controversially knocked out on Saturday by European light-middleweight champion Luigi Minichillo of Italy, is to retire from boxing it was announced Monday.

Martin's manager Jacques Duocnie protested after the 20-second title fight at Rennes that Minichillo hit Martin on the back of the head — an illegal blow.

The crowd at the bout went wild when the referee counted Martin out after three rights from the champion, one on the shoulder, the second glancing of his head causing him to duck and a third which then crashed into the base of his neck.

Announcing his retirement, Martin said, "Boxing at this level is obviously not designed for simple, honest people like my manager, my backers and myself."

The outcome of protests lodged with the French and European Boxing Federations are eagerly awaited here.

Frazier said he had been thinking about a comeback for about a year, but other heavyweights weren't interested "they didn't want to get hit by my right or my left. A fighter never loses his punch, just his stamina and I don't see where I've lost it. I've still got what it takes. I know the ropes and how to deal with the ring."

Frazier brought results of complete hospital tests taken in Philadelphia, which were turned over to Dr. Jorge Tovar of the Illinois State Athletic Commission. Dr. Tovar said the results would be studied and, if approved, Frazier would have to take another complete physical examination.

Cummings, 30, has had 17 fights with 16 victories and 13 knockouts. "I have great respect for Joe Frazier," he said. "But come Dec. 3, I am confident I can beat him."

The fight, which will be held in the International Amphitheatre, is being promoted by the Minnesota Professional Boxing Association, Inc., a group headed by William Cooley said the Amphitheatre is being scaled for a gate of \$215,000. Frazier, who said he is not in the fight for the money, will receive \$85,000, while Cummings will receive \$10,000. Cooley said he is looking for a crowd of 10,337, which would be capacity.

India retains same side
BOMBAY, India, (AP) — The Indian Cricket Control Board decided Tuesday to field the victorious, first Test team in the next Test match at Bangalore without any change. The Bangalore Test begins Dec. 9 after England's three-day match at Hyderabad.

In Jeddah Squash Mura keeps winning run

By Laurie Thomas

JEDDAH, Dec. 1 — As the Jeddah Squash League moved into the final month, Mura Bustani made themselves almost uncatchable at the top of Division "C" with their seventh 5-0 victory in a row and now lie 14 points ahead of the second placed team. The whitewash of STTB/Sigma gives Mura 92 points and assures them of Division "B" Squash next season.

Division "A" leaders Hochtief, also confirmed their place as favorites for the league trophy. A 4-1 win over Armaska puts them on 75 points, seven ahead of Bedouins, on 68. However, Bedouins challenge has effectively ended with the recent loss of two their best players, and the departure of Ian Johnson, their No. 1 player. Streeters, who downed Gray Mackenzie 3-2 Sunday night, lie third on 63 points but are unlikely to close the gap on Hochtief who have only Gray MacKenzie as a real obstacle in their three remaining matches. Gray Mac. were unlucky in their match with Streeters. Their No. 4 did not turn up at the court and they forfeited his game, the match, and a point for turning out a full team, a possible five point difference.

In the other Division "A" matches, Samba edged Bedouins, thanks to an upset win by Cameron Pilliards over Salman Minhas at No. 3. In the Halcrow/Andalus Village match, Giles Dollymore revenged an earlier

defeat by John Yeudall to lead team to a 3-2 win. Derek Chapman and Johnathan Rush were the other Halcrow winners.

In the "B" Division, Saudia, 64 points and Arabian Homes, 61 points now look certain to be in the top division next season. They lie fifteen points clear of the third team, Binladin, who hold 44 points, but who still have a bye out of their last three matches. Phillips Ericsson, in fourth place have a mathematical chance of catching Arabian Homes, but this would necessitate an upset over Saudia, and heavy wins over Riofinex and Sogex. However, promotion is for the future. In Sunday's matches, Saudia thrashed Binladin 5-0, Arabian Homes downed Riofinex 4-1, and Hochtief "B" edged Sogex 3-2. Phillip Ericsson had a bye.

In the "C" Division, Mura Bustani had a whitewash victory as mentioned already. Bintel edged Lain Wimpey 3-2, Sauditel knocked Hochtief "C" 4-1 and Saudi British Bank hit Zahid for the same score.

STANDINGS:

Division "A"	Division "B"	
Hochtief	75 Saudia	64
Bedouins	68 Arabian Homes	61
Streeters	63 Binladin	46
Gray Mackenzie	60 Phillip Ericsson	44
Andalus Village	50 Sogex	42
Samba	47 Hochtief "B"	39
Halcrow	40 Armaska	36
Riofinex	33	

All Stars surprise Parsons

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Dec. 1 — The big event of the week in the pro Jeddah Softball League saw last year's double champions Parsons-Daniel take a 4-2 beating from B.D.'s All Stars in the "A" Division and drop one game behind.

This match was one of the keenest seen in Jeddah in recent seasons and emphasized the Stars' determination of finishing in the position occupied by their opponents last year.

All Stars are in the second spot in the standings following Saudia Vets' 11-1 victory over Lockheed, giving the Vets' a superior run-for-run against total. The other "A" Division match gave Raytheon Hawks a long awaited

15-10 victory over Saudia Teh. In the "B" Division, HBH and DATAC maintained their unbeaten sequence with the former defeating Raytheon ADS 10-5 and the latter overcoming Bendix 16-13. Bendix regained some prestige in a latter game, beating PCS 7-0.

The other "B" Divisions results read: Mobil 3, Corps 20; Whittaker 10, Embassy 14; Lockheed 14, Parsons 12; and Raytheon RR 13, Sogex 1.

In the two "C" Division matches, Corps kept the top berth with a 6-4 victory over Saudia and Lockheed keeping in contention with their victory over Raytheon 15-4.

How they stand

"A" Division				PCS				"B" Division (Oasis section)				"C" Division			
W	L	GB		W	L	GB		W	L	GB		W	L	GB	
Saudia Vets	5	1	—	Embassy	7	0	—	Corps	4	2	1	—	—	—	—
BD All-Stars	5	1	—	Corps	5	1	1	Lockheed Blue Angels	4	2	1	—	—	—	—
Parsons-Daniel	4	2	1	Lockheed II	4	2	2	Saudia Tr Stars	3	3	2	1	—	—	—
Raytheon Hawks	2	4	3	Raytheon ADS	2	5	3	Touch of Class	1	2	2	2 1/2	—	—	—
Lockheed	2	4	3	Sogex	1	6	6	Raytheon Angels	0	4	3 1/2	—	—	—	—
Saudia Tech	0	6	4												

BRIEFS

BUENOS AIRES, (AP) — Jose-Luis Clerc, Guillermo Vilas, Ricardo Cano and Eduardo Bengochea will comprise Argentina's Davis Cup team that will face the U.S. squad in the final, the Argentine Tennis Association said Monday.

ZURICH, (AFP) — The team of Australians Don Allan and Gary Wiggins led after the first day Monday of the six-day cycling race here.

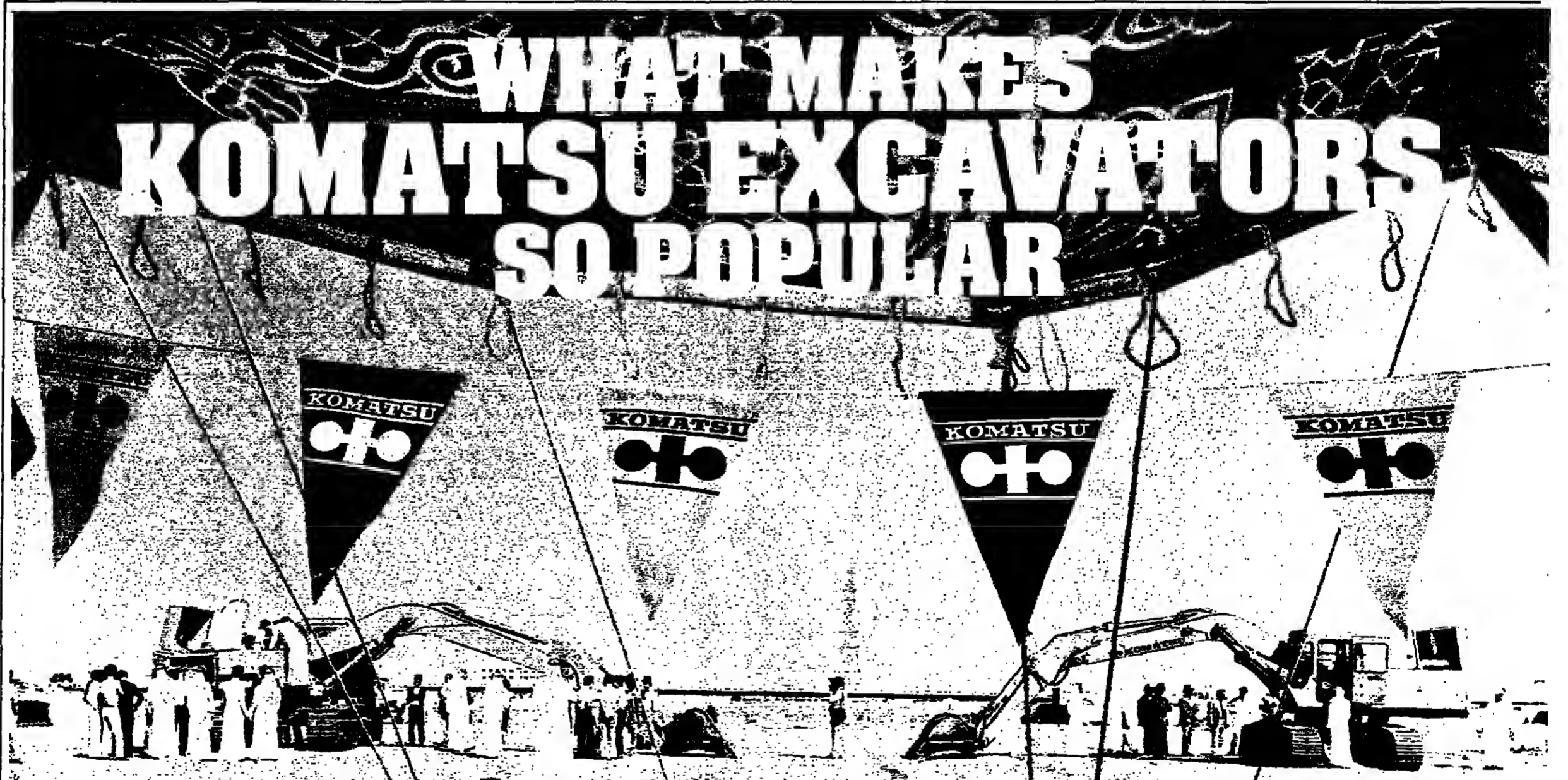
TOKYO, (AFP) — The 1983 Asian Men's Volleyball Championship will be held in Japan in November 1983, the Japan Volleyball Association announced Tuesday. The winner of the championship will obtain a berth in the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics as the regional representative.

MELBOURNE, (AFP) — Off-spinner Bruce Yardley has been dropped from the Australian team for the two limited-over Benson and Hedges World Series Cup matches against Pakistan in Adelaide on December 6, and in Sydney on December 8.

SIALKOT, Pakistan, (AP) — The local Sialkot squad beat the visiting Netherlands 5-4 in a friendly hockey match Monday.

ZURICH, (AP) — The referees of next year's World Soccer Cup in Spain will be called to Madrid before the start of the final round for a thorough refresher course, the International Soccer Federation (FIFA) announced Monday.

STOCKHOLM, (AFP) — The World Champion Chinese men's table tennis team beat Sweden 5-1 here Monday. The Chinese women too beat Sweden 5-0.



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	0.7	0.9	1.2
	0.9	1.1	1.4

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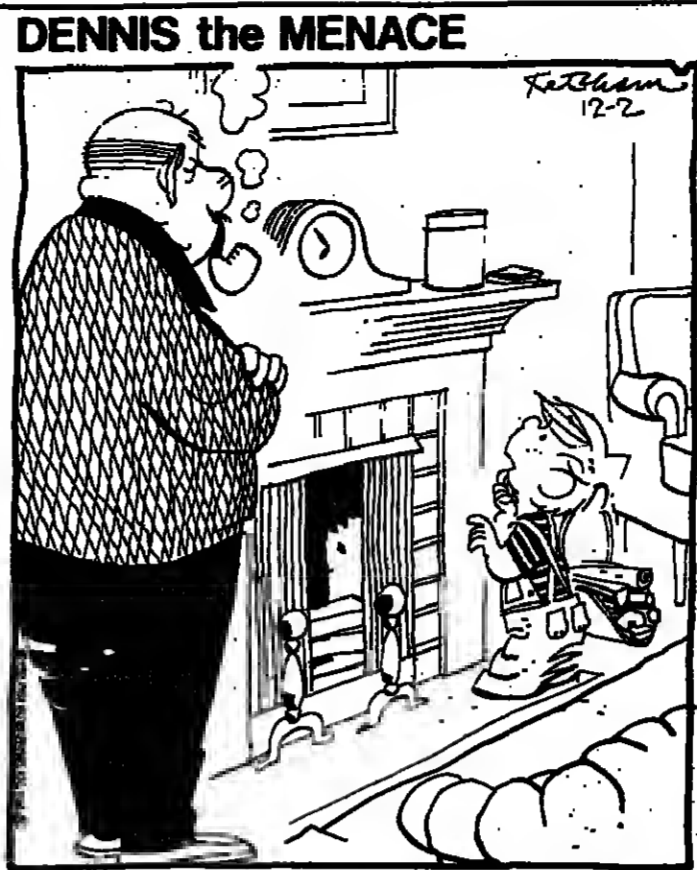
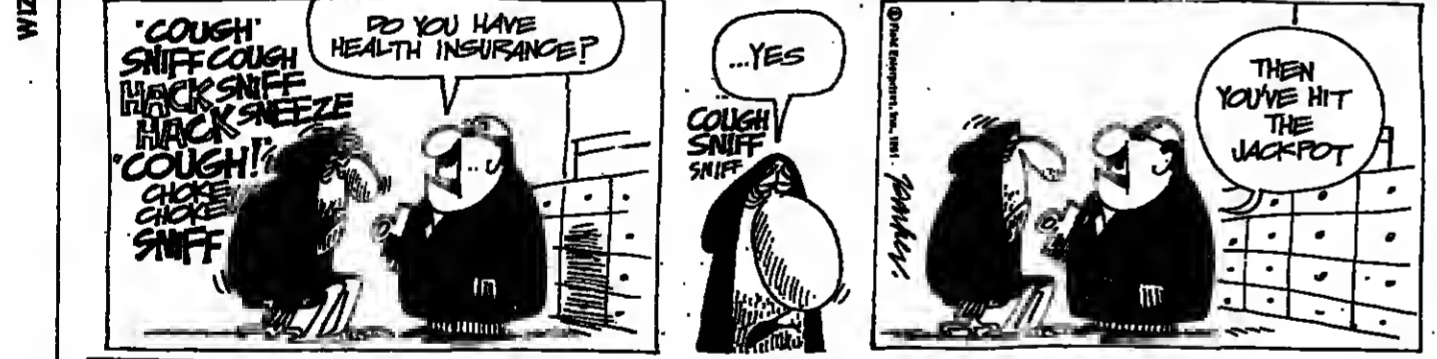
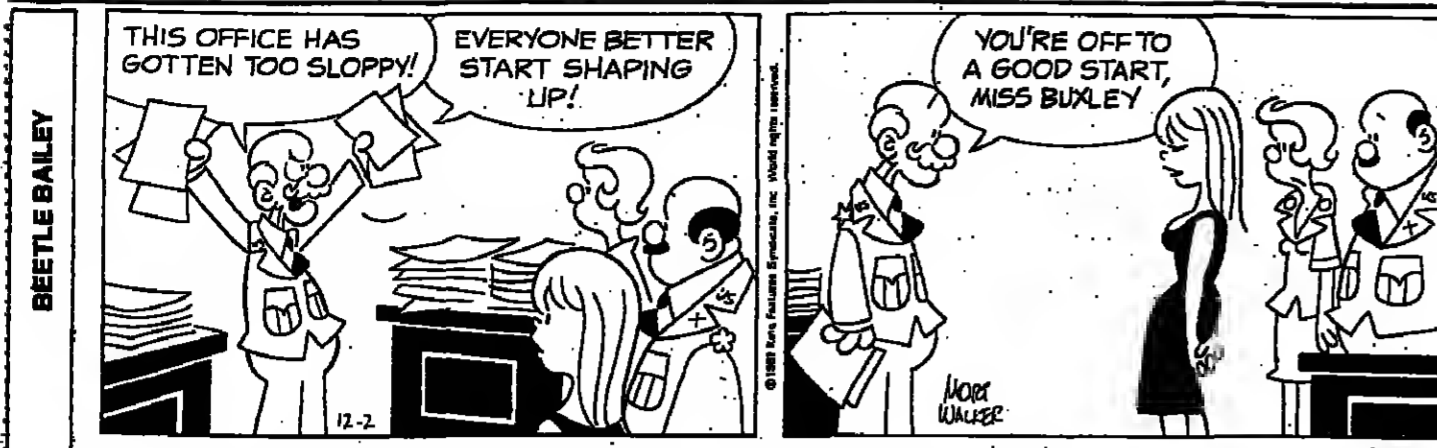
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arab news Calendar

SAUDI ARABIA	DUBAI	KUWAIT
WEDNESDAY 4:00 Quran 4:15 Program Preview 4:45 Children's Program 5:15 Cartoon 5:30 English Documentary 7:15 Religious Program 7:45 English News 8:00 Local Educational Content 8:00 Arabic News 8:15 Quran 8:30 Arabic News Series 8:45 Selected Song 9:00 Good Evening Show 9:15 Weekly Arabic Series 9:30 Closedown	Channel 10 5:00 Quran 5:15 News Talk 5:30 Cartoon 6:00 Cartoon Series 6:30 Children's Series 7:00 With Students 8:00 Local News 8:10 Authors and Books 9:00 Arabic Drama 10:00 World News 10:35 Soap and Program Preview 11:00 Economic Report 11:30 Arabic Drama 12:30 Closedown	Channel 2 7:00 Quran 7:30 Cartoon 7:50 Big Blue Marble 8:00 News 8:15 Zoom Studies Amman 8:45 Quran 9:15 Biography 9:30 Match of the Week 9:45 Quran 10:00 Back Plan 10:15 Lorraine 10:30 Unlabeled World 10:45 Theater of Stars 10:55 Accidental Family 11:15 De. Kikhan
Bahrain	DUBAI	OMAN
Channel 4 4:00 Quran 4:15 Religion Talk 4:20 Program Preview 4:25 Cartoon 4:30 Children's Program 5:00 Big Blue Marble 6:00 Along the Trail 6:30 News With Arabic 7:00 Daily Arabic Series 8:00 Arabic News 8:30 English News 9:45 Tomorrow's Day 9:51 Arabic Series of the Day	Channel 33 6:00 Quran 6:15 Cartoon 6:25 Big Blue Marble 7:00 Local News 7:25 Classified Content 7:50 Islamic Education 8:00 Local News 8:10 Phishing Road 9:00 Language Club 10:00 World News 10:25 History of the Motor Car 10:50 The Makers 11:30 Closedown	4:00 Quran 4:18 Program Preview 4:20 Cartoon 4:30 Zikah (Arabic Cartoons) 5:20 Soap 5:30 Islamic Lessons Book 2 6:00 Educational and Lib. Man and Machinery 6:48 Song 7:00 Amongst Youth 7:30 Daily Arabic Series 8:20 Quran Song 8:30 News

Radio Jeddah	Radio Riyadh	Francise Langue
AMERICAN TIME WEDNESDAY 2:00 Opening 2:07 Holy Quran 2:06 Program Rev. 2:07 Genes of Guidance 2:12 Light Music 2:15 On Islam 2:23 A Chat & A Song 2:25 Light Music 2:30 News 3:10 Press Review 3:15 Reflections On Fasting 3:20 Don't Miss This 3:30 Night Music 3:35 Youth Welfare 3:45 Light Music Evening Transmission TIME WEDNESDAY 8:00 Quran 8:01 Holy Quran 8:06 Program Review 8:07 Genes of Guidance 8:11 Light Music 8:15 Jeddah Highlights 8:40 Compendium of the Prophet 8:55 Reflections On Fasting 9:00 Mahabir 9:20 Holy Quran 9:40 S. Chronicle 9:45 Life in Ramadan 9:50 A Week From Lil's Note Book 10:00 Majesty of Islam 10:20 Poetry & Music 10:30 In The Quiet 11:45 Remember With Dreams 12:00 Closedown	Riyadh AM 1224 KHz 724 98 KHz 11:00 AM 1000 Meters Damascus AM 1696 KHz Wednesday 14:00 Holy Quran 14:05 News 14:07 Islamic Program 14:12 Variety 14:22 The Quiet Game 15:00 News 15:15 From the Past 15:20 Pop Group 15:30 Women's Program 15:39 Program Summary 16:00 Closedown 16:01 Call the Tune 16:00 French Program 19:20 English Reviews 19:45 Islamic News 20:05 Success 20:06 Camp of the Prophet 20:15 All the Time 21:01 The Chat Show 21:30 News 21:45 Daily Chronicle 22:00 Today's Diary 22:50 At Your Service 23:00 News 23:10 John Fox 23:45 Today's Diary 23:45 News Highlights 23:53 Program Summary 23:55 Holy Quran midnight Closedown.	Langue d'ouest: 194 98 Meters 11:00 AM 1000 Meters Damascus AM 1696 KHz Wednesday 8:00 Ouverture, Verses et Communications 8:05 Bonjour 8:20 Verbetes 8:30 Chroniques 8:40 Musique 9:00 Informations, Luminere sur les informations 9:15 Bonjour 9:30 Allocution du Prophete 9:45 Musique 9:50 Cloture 18:00 Ouverture, Luminere sur le coran. 18:10 Musique Classique 18:15 Presses Titulaires 18:30 Musique 18:45 Ramadan 19:00 Musique Orchestre 19:15 Rencontre 19:30 Informations, Revue de la semaine 19:45 Cloture

BBC	VOA
Wednesday 0300 World News 0330 News about Britain 0315 Radio Newsworld 0330 A Jolly Good Show 0415 World Today 0445 Report on Religion 0500 World News 0530 News about Britain 0515 Opinions 0530 Music Yearbook 0600 World News 0630 News about Britain 0615 The World Today 0630 News 0700 Newsday 0730 Country Style 0745 News Today 0755 Reflections 0800 World News 0830 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary 0830 Britain the Rock Set in 0845 News Today 0900 Newsworld 0930 From the Promenade 1000 World News 1030 News about Britain 1015 Opinions 1030 Top Twenty 1100 World News 1130 News Today 1145 News 1200 World News 1230 News about Britain 1215 The World Today	1230 Historical News 1240 Look Ahead 1245 Ray Mounir's Arabus Time 0115 Classical Record Review 0130 Weathering Heights 0200 World News 0230 News about Britain 0215 Listening Post 0230 Musicians 0300 Radio Newsworld 0315 Names Notebook 0325 The Evening World 0345 Sports Round-up 0400 World News 0430 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary 0430 Radio Times 0515 Report on Religion 0530 Times Contributor of Italian Opera 0600 Radio Newsworld 0630 World News 0700 Newsday 0715 The Big Bang 0730 News Today 0800 World News 0830 Listening Post 0825 Opinions 0840 Book Choice 0845 Sports Round-up 0900 World News 0930 News about Britain 0915 Radio Newsworld 0930 Top Twenty 1000 Outlook: News Summary 1030 Book Choice 1045 News 1045 Lead of the Files 1100 World News 1130 Twenty-Four Hours

Radio Pakistan
WEDNESDAY Morning Programmes: 17662, 17845, 21789 (kHz) Wavelengths: 16.98, 16.81, 13.82 (meters) 7:45 Religious Program 8:00 News 8:10 Qurails (Devotional Music) 9:00 News 9:03 Music 9:23 Folk Music Evening Programmes: 17916, 21485, 21785 (kHz) Wavelengths: 16.74, 13.96 13.79 (meters) 4:30 Religious Program 4:46 Request Music 5:15 Women's world 5:45 Customs Roles 6:00 News 6:15 Press Review 6:20 Ori This Day 6:25 This Week in Pakistan 6:40 Music

JEDDAH	Bah Sharif	Tel.
Sabah Pharmacy Shaw Pharmacy Islam Pharmacy Idman Pharmacy MAKKAH Asad Pharmacy Ashraf Pharmacy Saqat Pharmacy TAP Shera Pharmacy Alamin Pharmacy Hial Pharmacy BIRJAN Saqat Pharmacy Alfa Pharmacy Khamsal Pharmacy New Shamal Street Usman Pharmacy Usman Pharmacy MADINAH Back Pharmacy Mena Pharmacy Qiba Pharmacy	Prince Abdullah Street Medina Fahd Ghazab Mena Street Ushaba Behind King Fahd Hospital King Fahd Street Mansala Street Tariq Bin Ziyad Street Ushaba New Shamal Street Usman Pharmacy Usman Pharmacy	6429941 6671771 6516628 6884958 5746235 5435832

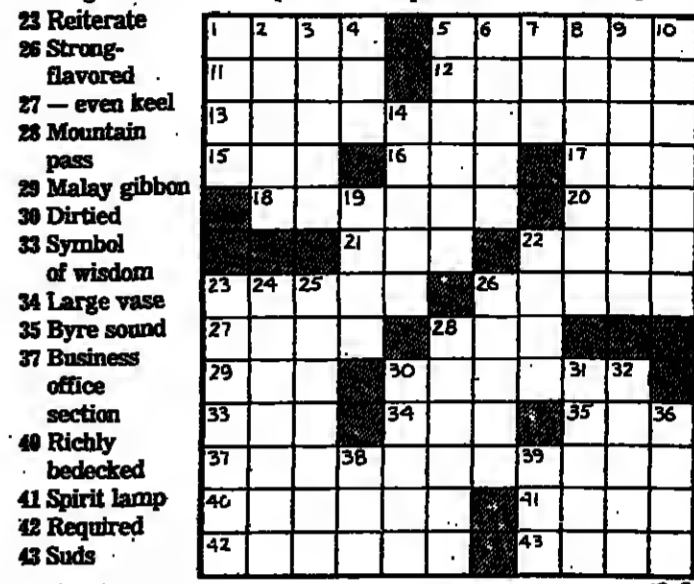
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Polish cake	1 Cry
5 Any soap	2 Alaskan
11 Athena's title	3 Misrepresent
12 Show	4 Indian
13 Property handled	5 "Porgy and Bess" character
15 Him (It.)	6 Happening
16 To plunder (Scot.)	7 Inlet (Sp.)
17 Greek letter	8 Meantime
18 Inhabit	9 Solvent in paints
20 Quarrel	10 Guided towards
21 Ex-boxer Lee	11 Nautical escape
22 Ancient weight unit	14 Hobo
23 Reiterate	15 Part
26 Strong-flavored	16 Shopping
27 - even keel	17 Wise one
28 Mountain pass	18 Unknowing
29 Malay gibbon	19 Nautical rope
30 Dirty	20 Functioning
33 Symbol of wisdom	21 Ham it up
34 Large vase	22 "Lama -"
35 Byre sound	23 Sharif
37 Business office section	24 Stripling
40 Richly bedecked	25 Johnny -
41 Spirit lamp	
42 Required	
43 Suds	

Yesterday's Answer

26 Functioning	28 - beef
30 Retime	31 Ham it up
33 "Lama -"	35 Sharif
38 Stripling	39 Johnny -



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

NEF NH BVMGECNKVM FBHECGTS

KVM NLUVYC YGVGKTF. - YHGNLG

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SUCCESS IN LIFE IS NOT SO MUCH A MATTER OF TALENT OR OPPORTUNITY AS OF CONCENTRATION. - C.W.WENDE

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Famous Hand

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
 ♠ A 8
 ♥ A K Q J
 ♦ Q 2
 ♣ K Q 5 4 3

EAST
 ♠ 9 6 4
 ♥ 10 9 8 5
 ♦ 7 3
 ♣ A 9 6 2

SOUTH
 ♠ K 5 3
 ♥ 7 6 2
 ♦ K 5 4
 ♣ J 10 8 7

The bidding:
 South West North East
 Pass 1♣ Dble Pass
 1NT 2♣ 3♣ Pass
 3NT

Opening lead - ten of diamonds.

Here is a remarkable hand from the France-Italy match in 1967. It is an example of brilliant defense by the Italian star, Giorgio Belladonna, who sat West.

Belladonna, from time immemorial an aggressive player, opened the bidding with a spade and the French North-South pair got to three notrump on the bidding shown.

Belladonna made his first good move when he led a dia-

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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1981

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
 A carefree manner doesn't sit well with higher-ups. Towards nightfall, fulfill social obligations. Visit old friends.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
 Keeping your nose to the grindstone leads to a sense of accomplishment. It's a poor time to seek advice about investment matters.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊
 You'll achieve a better understanding with an old love. Make arrangements for a long-overdue visit. Accustomed haunts afford pleasure.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) ♋
 Attend to domestic responsibilities and do what is necessary to add to security. You may want to make arrangements for a loan.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
 Common-sense decisions are in order, especially regarding partners and other close associates. Don't goof off on the job before noon.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
 Be discerning about decorating plans. Though the day is not exactly exciting, you'll reap profits from hard work on the job.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
 You're in a conservative mood and should tailor entertainment plans accordingly. Children may require your help in some way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
 A sense of duty prevails now. You'll be busy helping others. Tackle a domestic task that you've been putting off for too long.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
 Guard against personal extravagance during the morning. Don't let a friend down, especially one who's been counting on you for assistance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
 Escapist tendencies prevail before noon, but later you'll settle down to business and find new ways to improve income and status.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
 Heed the social amenities early in the day. A strong sense of right and wrong guides your actions now. Serious thought is favored.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
 A social contact may have the wrong approach to a career matter. Be philosophic about obligations in connection with a close tie.

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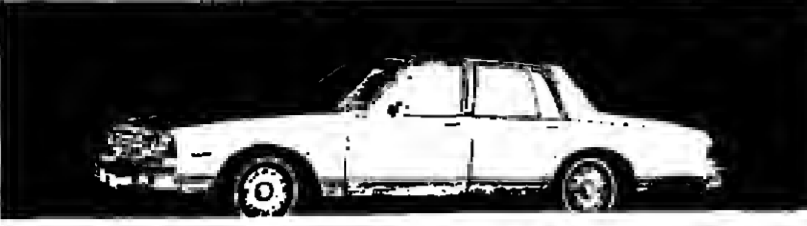
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OK, says Soviet team

Negotiators grapple with arms category

GENEVA, Dec. 1 (R) — U.S. and Soviet negotiators plunged into the highly complex detail of their missile talks Tuesday, saying they would work to a slow-paced and open-ended timetable.

With both sides committed to a 90-minute blackout, no information was given out on what happened at the first working session on limiting European-based medium-range nuclear weapons. But it was assumed the two teams began grappling with the first problem — to decide which categories of nuclear arms should be included in what could become marathon negotiations.

Asked if progress was made at the 2-1/2 hour meeting, chief Soviet negotiator Yuli Kvititskiy said only: "Everything is OK." U.S. officials said confidentially that rules prevented them from making any comment beyond saying the meeting had taken place.

A U.S. spokesman said future sessions would be held every Tuesday and Friday, alternating between the Soviet mission to the U.N. and the Geneva offices of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA).

Officials from both sides were smiling cordially when the two full delegations — 10 on each side — met at the ACDA offices overlooking Lake Geneva and the snowcapped mountains beyond.

As the negotiators ranged themselves on brown leather-backed chairs around a long conference table after pressing through a crush of cameramen and reporters, U.S. delegation leader Paul Nitze put out his hand to Kvititskiy. "Perhaps they would like us to shake hands," he said. The handshake was repeated three times for the benefit of television cameras during the 10 minutes before

the pressmen were ushered out.

American officials said they had no idea how long the negotiations would last but were ready for a long stay. "We shall pace the negotiations as carefully and quickly as we can," one said.

The United States hopes the first stage will be limited to discussing a tradeoff between three Soviet missile systems capable of hitting Western Europe — 600 SS-20s, SS-4s and SS-5s — and 572 U.S. Pershing-2 and Cruise missiles to be deployed in Europe from 1983 and targeted against the Soviet Union.

"We believe the prospect of meaningful agreement would be enhanced by limiting the scope of the negotiations to land-based missiles at the start," a senior U.S. diplomat said.

The two delegations will meet again at the Soviet mission Friday, maintaining a rhythm of twice-weekly formal meetings set during earlier U.S.-Soviet talks on strategic weapons (SALT).

U.S. officials said there might be smaller informal meetings also "if circumstances dictate a need for them." The missile talks, long pressed for by America's European allies, opened Monday with an informal meeting between Nitze and Kvititskiy, at which no advisers were present.

On Tuesday the delegations chiefs were flanked by civilian and military aides.

U.S. sources said there was neither agreement nor disagreement so far on what the negotiations should be called. The U.S. favors "negotiations on intermediate-range nuclear weapons," while Moscow calls them talks on nuclear arms in Europe.

The variation reflects a lurking dispute on what weapons fit into the intermediate category.

Marchers urge world disarmament

GENEVA, Dec. 1 (AP) — About 1,000 persons carrying torches and umbrellas paraded past some of the most expensive real estate in Europe Monday night in a call for worldwide nuclear disarmament.

The march through downtown Geneva came hours after the opening round of talks between the United States and Soviet Union on reducing nuclear arsenals in Europe.

The organizers, a little-known local group called "Women for Peace," addressed an appeal to the Americans and Soviets demanding "suppression of murderous armaments." The message, read at the end of the 15-minute march, declared that the negotiating teams at Geneva "have the lives of the planet" in their hands. The demonstration came on the first day of the long-awaited negotiations.

The urgency of the negotiations was also

stressed by the men, women and children who marched in the drizzle in Geneva. Police estimated their numbers at 1,000. Many wore placards, some for the equivalent of about 30 cents, which read, "Build the Peace" and "We Demand an Accord for World Nuclear Disarmament."

"We know (the negotiators) have an enormous responsibility," said the earnest-looking, torch-bearing woman who led the parade. "But we don't want any missiles in Europe."

"When it's important, when it's necessary, you have to be there," asserted a 70-year-old woman who said she was participating in her first protest march. "But this doesn't really have a lot of importance," she added. "It's in the United States, and in the Soviet Union, where they ought to demonstrate. Here, we would just be the poor victims."

Police ring Polish cadets

WARSAW, Dec. 1 (R) — Some 1,000 riot police surrounded a strike-bound firemen's training school in Warsaw Tuesday as students inside defied the authorities and refused to come out. The helmeted and visored police, armed with shields, batons and small arms, placed barriers around the building apparently to keep a crowd of onlookers away, eyewitnesses said.

About 340 students have been staging a sit-in strike since last Wednesday to have their officer-training academy demilitarized. The demand was rejected. Communist authorities, who are showing signs of growing anger at Poland's continuing wave of strikes, protests and political challenges, Monday night dissolved the school and ordered the cadets to leave the building. Only about five left.

Mothers of some of the students drafted a letter to the authorities Tuesday calling on them to lift the police blockade. "The sight of these police fighting squads is terrifying. It is not the language one should speak to youth," it said. The letter and a message of support from the Warsaw branch of the Solidarity free trade union, was read to the crowd.

Appeals over a loudspeaker were also addressed directly to the police calling on them to think about what they were doing and saying that they were bringing upon themselves the hatred of all Poles.

The eyewitnesses said the riot police, who arrived to reinforce the blockade Tuesday, were hooded and jeered at when they took up positions in front of the crowd. An Interior Ministry spokesman said Monday night there were no plans to use force against the strikers.

Solidarity-organized worker guards, sent from Warsaw factories, also patrolled the area behind the police barriers. The strikers inside broadcast patriotic and religious songs from their own loudspeaker system inside the building.

Warsaw's Solidarity leader Zbigniew Bujak issued a statement proposing the transfer of the firemen's school from the Interior Ministry control as a means to end the strike.

A number of attempts were made through the day to mediate in the dispute and talks were also reported in efforts to end a strike by the majority of Poland's university students.

U.K. troops hide Irish informer

BELFAST, Dec. 1 (R) — An Irish guerrilla-turned-informer has been spirited out of Belfast by British security men after he betrayed dozens of colleagues, Catholic sources said Tuesday. They linked his disappearance with a wave of arrests last week when British troops rounded up about 30 persons.

The man was arrested two weeks ago in Belfast's big Ardoyne Estate, where support among Catholics for Provisional Irish Republican Army (IRA) guerrillas is strong. His family has since left the house and troops have removed the furniture, local Catholics said. He and his family are believed to be hiding in England, protected by British security men from reprisals by the IRA.

Eleven men and two women appeared in court Monday charged with offenses ranging from murder and arms possession to membership of the IRA and were remanded in custody to Dec. 8 and 9. More people are expected to appear in court this week.

The case highlights the battle to gain and protect information in the 11-year-old guerrilla war in Northern Ireland. The IRA has killed five alleged informers in the past year, always announcing the fact to deter what they see as treachery.

At present, police and the 12,000-strong British garrison in the province are getting a good flow of useful information about IRA activity, according to informed sources in Belfast. The IRA in the past has tapped the telephones of senior civil servants in the province and intercepted documents in the mail.

Last year, the British Army discovered that guerrillas were using a Japanese-built computer bought in the United States to intercept its radio messages.

A policeman who infiltrated the IRA last year was "turned" by the guerrillas, according to police sources, and gave the IRA the names of several police informers. It was decided not to prosecute him and he was allowed to flee abroad, the sources said.

Counting errors blur scene

Muldoon gets majority

WELLINGTON, Dec. 1 (R) — New Zealand's political scene was in confusion Tuesday after several counting errors were discovered in last Saturday's election results, the correction of one of which gave the ruling National Party an absolute majority.

At the latest count, Prime Minister Robert Muldoon's government holds 47 seats over Labor's 43 and two controlled by the small Social Credit League.

Errors were discovered in four key marginal constituencies when officials checked the results announced Saturday night. The most important was in a provincial town of Gisborne, where a check revealed 100 votes had been erroneously given to the opposition Labor Party candidate who was originally announced to have won the seat. The revised figures reversed the result and returned the Gisborne seat to the National Party.

The added seat will give the government a working majority instead of the original hung result when its 46 seats were equalled by Labor's 44 and Social Credit's two. After the government appointed a non-voting speaker it would have been in a minority under the original result. But there is no certainty that the final result will not change again.

The revised results are a major blow for labor and for Social Credit, which under the original counts held the balance of power between the two main parties.

Recounts in three other marginals Tuesday, however, meant that the National Party holds each seat by less than 75 votes. These could

be overturned after counting of absentee ballots — expected to take at least 11 days — or later still by legal recounts if one of the parties alleges voting irregularities.

In the Auckland constituency of Eden, Immigration Minister Aussie Malcolm had his majority cut from a comfortable 285 to a frail 72 after discovery of counting errors. Correction of other errors cut the National Party's majority to 42 in one seat but raised it from 16 to 24 in another.

The day's events provoked further confusion among New Zealanders, already perplexed about what course their country will take following Saturday's result which gave New Zealand its first hung parliament for 60 years.

Following the new revised result for Gisborne, Social Credit leader Bruce Beetham canceled a meeting planned for Wednesday with labor leader Bill Rowling, saying it would be wiser to wait for clarification of the other three uncertain seats.

Rowling was clearly dismayed by Tuesday's developments. "I am disturbed that such a significant number of votes has apparently been miscounted or uncounted... It does make you wonder a bit about what's going on," he told reporters.

His concern is natural. The Labor leader is expected to be quickly overthrown if confirmed results show that he has lost his third election in a row to Muldoon. The prime minister said Tuesday he was delighted with the result.

Nothomb to form Belgian cabinet

BRUSSELS, Belgium Dec. 1 (Agencies) — King Baudouin Tuesday appointed outgoing Foreign Minister Charles-Ferdinand Nothomb as premier-designate in charge of forming the next Belgian government.

Nothomb, 45, is a member of the French-speaking Christian Democrat Party that sided with its left wing Monday to torpedo a first attempt to make a new government by Liberal leader Willy De Clercq. The King had named De Clercq premier-designate on Nov. 20.

Liberals from both north and south of the country were the big winners in the Nov. 8 elections that followed the resignation on Sept. 21 of the center-left coalition of Socialists and Christian Democrats led by Mark Eyskens. De Clercq clearly showed from the start of his mission he wanted a center-right coalition.

Christian Democrats were the biggest losers among the leading parties in the Nov. 8 elections. Their French-speaking branch especially did not yet recover from the severe beating that cost it about a third of its electorate. The party's division and Monday vote against an attempted center-right government led to the resignation of the party chairman, Paul Vanden Boeynants, earlier Tuesday.

The sources said Vanden Boeynants, who has twice been prime minister in the past 15 years, had been deserted by the left wing of his party, which wanted to bring the Socialist into a coalition.

Meanwhile, dealers reported a weakening of the franc against other currencies amid deep uncertainty over the country's future.

Sri Lanka denies giving U.S. base

NEW DELHI, Dec. 1 (AP) — The United States will not be given naval facilities in the strategic Sri Lankan port of Trincomalee, Sri Lanka's Shipping and Trade Minister L.W. Athulathudali said here Tuesday.

The visiting minister expressed concern over what he described as "disinformation" campaign in the Indian press to the effect that

Sri Lankan President Junius R. Jayewardene's government had agreed to turn Trincomalee into a U.S. naval base.

He said the state-owned Ceylon Petroleum Corp. had recently signed an agreement with the Coastal Corp. of Houston, Texas, permitting them to store oil in the 100 oil tanks at Trincomalee and pay rent for their use.

Good Morning

By Jihad Al Khazen

One of the popular myths of this century has been that of the "Curse of the Pharaohs", which says that if you disturb the remains of the kings and princes of ancient Egypt then you have to expect the worst.

The old "proof" for this has been the fate of those who took part in the early excavations. One of those gentlemen died in a shooting, another was accounted for rather more elaborately — he was trampled on by an elephant — still another went suddenly and unaccountably mad, then died, while a fourth...

Anyway, believers in the myth think it is still active — and that many apparently disparate events can be seen, when looked at carefully, as caused directly by the Curse of the Pharaohs.

What, for instance, is the link between the Watergate scandal, the San Francisco earthquake of 1968, the Toronto train disaster of that same year, and the assassination of President Sadat? Nothing, you might answer, no link whatsoever.

But a popular American magazine thinks differently. All of these incidents are caused directly by the Curse of the Pharaohs, which was activated by the major cultural event of the late sixties: the Tut Ankh Amoon exhibition.

San Francisco and Toronto acted as hosts to it, and they got what was coming to them for disturbing the ancient king's rest. Nixon as the president who accepted to act as host got his too: his political life was ruined.

Finally Sadat, who was responsible for sending the exhibition around, met with the ultimate punishment, that of death, for his part in the affair. The Pharaoh's, so the implication goes, measured the "punishment" to the extent of the crime.

That, at any rate, is the view of the popular American popular magazine, and I doubt if you can get more "popular" than that ...


Translated from Ashraf Al-Awsat

Chinese media sees U.S.-Soviet collusion

PEKING, Dec. 1 (AFP) — For the first time in many years, China charged Tuesday it was the target of Soviet-American collusion. In a commentary, the official New China News Agency said: "Washington and Moscow performed a duet in spreading the lie about China selling nuclear fuel to South Africa."

The Chinese charge, apparently the first since the January 1979 Sino-American normalization, coincides with signs of growing strain in relations between Washington and Peking over the Republic of China.

China last week denied a Washington Post report quoting unnamed senior American officials as saying that Peking had supplied South Africa with enriched uranium.

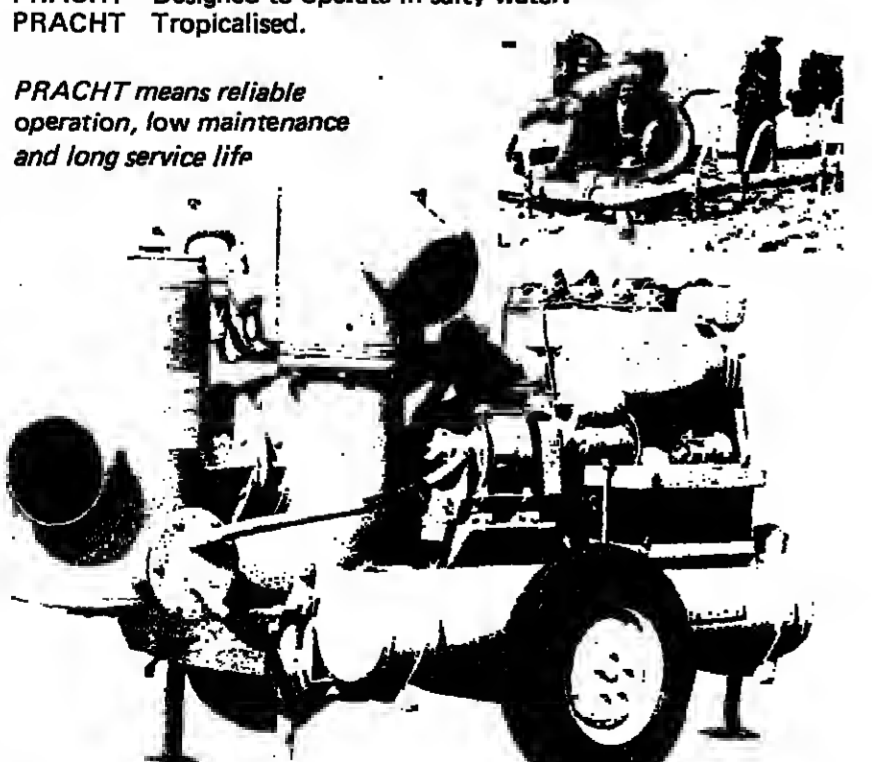


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